

today

Weather

STILL DRY

Mostly fair through Tuesday with little temperature change. A few showers over mountain areas.

Forecast, page 5.

Magic Valley

SUPER: Twin Falls' new school superintendent James Sawin was in town last week "data gathering" and was favorably impressed.

page 11.

NEW BOSS: Sun Valley employees are being rehired by the resort's new owners. Only a few employees are getting the axe.

Story, page 11

SPUD CONTRACTS: Magic Valley farmers may be asked to sign potato contracts this spring to qualify for bank loans for operating capital.

Story, page 11

National

CONCORDE PROTEST: A smaller turnout than anticipated stages a noisy protest Sunday at Kennedy International Airport in New York City, objecting to landing of the Concorde SST.

Story, page 3

Sports

NICKLAUS WINS: Jack Nicklaus cans a 13 foot putt for a birdie on the third playoff hole to win the Tournament of Champions.

Story, page 7

Living

ABBY: A suggestion about how to handle unwanted hospital visitors.

Column, page 21

AMNESTY OFFERED: Library Week in Twin Falls brings an art show and an offer of amnesty for overdue book borrowers.

Story, page 21

Opinion

LETTERS: A plea to save welding classes at Twin Falls High School and commentary on the American Falls Dam project.

Letters, page 4

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Obituaries: 2
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Sports: 7-9
Valley: 11

Gem OSHA case to US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on whether government agencies may continue to spot check business premises without a warrant for safety and health hazards.

The case will be scheduled for argument next fall or winter and decided later by written opinion.

A special three-judge federal court in Idaho struck down the inspection provisions of the 1976 Occupational Safety and Health Act as a

violation of the 4th Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches and seizures" because the law says nothing about warrants.

The challenge was brought by Barlow's, Inc., a Pocatello plumbing and heating firm, which refused to let an inspector in even after he obtained a court order.

By action of Justice William Rehnquist, the random inspections have continued everywhere except Idaho pending Supreme Court disposition of the case.

The agents check worker complaints, investigate job-related catastrophes, reinspect premises against which orders have been issued and "look into" claims that employers have retaliated against workers who complained.

Appelling the lower-court decision, the Labor Department said workplace hazards are so easily concealed that advance notice to an employer makes the law hard to enforce.

Since the act covers nearly 6 million work-

places and there are only 1,300 inspectors, requiring a warrant would be a severe burden and cause delays, the department said.

Barlow's argues the law is so broad and sweeping as to be "oppressive" rather than convenient or reasonable.

The case is the first to test the inspection provisions of the act. The high court ruled on March 23 that penalties could be imposed under the law without a jury trial.

Energy proposal assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has yet to unveil his energy plan, but attacks on one possible feature already are underway.

Ralph Nader, GOP Chairman William Brock and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Sunday expressed reservations about boosting energy prices to enforce conservation.

Carter tonight plans to reveal his long-promised energy program in a fireside chat. A decision on its most controversial feature — a boost of the federal tax on gasoline — "could go either way," sources reported on the eve of Carter's address.

Carter's address on nationwide television is set for 6 p.m. MST today.

Nader, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, praised Carter's plan to set mandatory energy use standards for appliances and buildings. But he warned higher prices would be inflationary and not result in significant energy conservation.

"I think it is very weak ... in the implementation of the energy conservation program," he said.

"Why not combine energy conservation and a jobs program," Nader said, proposing a conservation job corps to "retrofit" buildings to save fuel.

The GOP national chairman had similar reservations.

"With much higher taxes, you really have a tremendously negative effect on the economy and employment," Brock said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program. "That's the danger."

"We would rather leave as much money with the people of this country as we possibly can rather than placing great new taxes and bringing the money to Washington where it can be squandered as it has in the past," he said.

Proxmire, on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," said tough action is needed to ease the energy crisis, but the solution could put people out of work.

Although the nation needs tough energy conservation measures like those Carter plans to announce this week, Proxmire said such efforts will reduce income, reduce business investment in plants and equipment and may increase business profits.

"The overall effect will be both inflationary and recessionary," he said. "I'm not trying to bad mouth the program because I think we need something like that, but I think we ought to have our eyes wide open to the consequences."

Standby gas tax sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to ask Congress for a standby gasoline tax — perhaps as high as 50 cents a gallon over the next decade — as part of the energy conservation package, administration officials said today.

The present federal tax on gasoline is 14 cents a gallon. Officials said Carter will seek authority to raise the tax by 5 cents a gallon per year over a span of 10 years.

Such proposals have been unpopular in the past and there appears to be no major enthusiasm in Congress this time around. Even some of the President's aides have been critical of this idea.

Carter was working today on three separate television appearances to persuade Americans that the energy crisis is serious and real. One is a fireside chat" at 6 p.m. MST to define the problem and give what has been described as a gloomy forecast of oil and gas supplies; another is a tough energy saving program that the President will give Congress Wednesday. A news conference is scheduled for Friday.

Carter also arranged to make public later today a CIA report on the growing world energy shortage. The report, similar to studies by the Common Market and universities, says oil demand in the mid-1980s will be greater than the oil-producing states' ability to supply it.

On Wednesday, a 50-page fact sheet will be distributed along with the Carter speech outlining his program. Next Monday, the White House will issue a 10-page report.



NON-STRIKING teacher looks in vain for a break in a picket line outside a high school in Milwaukee, Wis., today as she tried to enter the building. The striking teachers walked out in a dispute over a new contract with the Milwaukee School Board. Some teachers were in their classrooms but most were on strike. (UPI)

Solid front

Voluntary abortion ugly reality for TF woman, 24

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Barbara, a 24-year-old Twin Falls woman, voluntary abortion is an ugly reality which strained her ties to her parents and caused her mental as well as physical anguish.

Now a Twin Falls housewife with three children, Barbara looks back on her two abortions with a sadness tinged by feelings of guilt and uncertainty. The woman who made snap decisions to have the abortions says she regrets ever doing it.

First in series
"Knowing what I know now, I'd never have gone through with it," Barbara says of her first abortion, conducted when she was only 17.

"Mainly, I wouldn't have done it over again because I realize I wanted that baby."

A Magic Valley resident for more than five years, Barbara looks back upon her second abortion, done in the Los Angeles area last February, with similar regrets.

The woman, who asked not to be identified for fear of the social stigma which might be placed on her by others, is one of an estimated 50 Twin Falls area women who experience the trauma of an abortion each year. In comparison, about 650 women each year give birth to children in Twin Falls County.

Dr. Wayne Carter, South Central Health District director, says his Twin Falls office sees about 75 pregnant women per year, 25 who say they are going to have abortions. He estimated another 25 women per year visit private doctors here and are eventually referred out of town for abortions.



The Twin Falls women who receive abortions apparently make up just a small fraction of the women who receive abortions throughout the state. A Times-News survey of Idaho doctors indicates more than 1,500 voluntary abortions were performed in 1976.

None of these women have their voluntary abortions in Twin Falls because no doctors there will perform the operation.

Local doctors' reasons for not performing the operation vary from strong religious convictions against abortion to an inability to cope with public pressure and a desire not to become

mixed up in a heated controversy.

Several local doctors say women who are looking for an abortion can always find one in a nearby city like Pocatello, Boise or Sun Valley.

But Christine J. Sorenson, executive director of the Boise Planned Parenthood center, says she thinks most women who want abortions are forced out of the state because not enough Idaho doctors are performing the operation.

As proof, she cites a study conducted recently on abortion in Idaho during 1971. The study estimated from 725 to 1,000 abortions were performed in Idaho then while an estimated 3,790 to 5,310 Idaho women sought abortions, she says.

If these statistics are accurate, Idaho doctors are only meeting about 20 percent of the need, she says.

Barbara says she went to Los Angeles for her abortion because her Twin Falls doctor wouldn't do it and the Pocatello doctor he sent her to couldn't do it right away.

"He was worried about his little reputation," Barbara says of the Twin Falls doctor she would not identify.

The Pocatello doctor said he was too busy to perform the operation for at least a week, according to Barbara.

Barbara says she didn't wish to wait a week because if she had waited, she wouldn't have been able to have the simpler suction curettage method of abortion. Instead, she says she would have needed the more complicated, more costly, perhaps more traumatic, saline infusion method.

(Continued on p. 11)

Saturday letters may be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal commission today called for an end to Saturday mail delivery and recommended President Carter and Congress consider instant satellite and wire transmission of letters by the U.S. Postal Service.

It also called for an immediate government appropriation of \$25 million to wipe out the service's operating deficit and for increased federal subsidization through at least 1985.

The commission was created last year to consider possible solutions to growing financial problems of the nation's mail service. Today's report followed six months of public hearings and a telephone poll which showed Americans are willing to give up six-day mail.

As for instant letter communication, the seven-member Commission on Postal Service said it found civil electronic communications to "portend disastrous consequences for the Postal Service" unless the agency gets a share of that business. Another of the report's major recommendations was that Congress consider amending present law in order to allow private companies to deliver first class mail.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers quickly criticized the plan, charging that first class mail users would continue to be overcharged to subsidize other forms of mail.

"The Commission on Postal Service is, in effect, suggesting business as usual and the public be hanged," said Norman Halliday, the association's public affairs director.

(Continued on p. 2)

Tax for polluting autos?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said today that it may charge a tax of between \$50 and \$125 for any car that puts into the air unacceptable amounts of nitrogen oxides — gases that aggravate asthma and emphysema.

Speaking for the Environmental Protection Administrator Douglas Costle proposed "tough but fair" amendments to the Clean Air Act which were tougher than the auto makers requested, but not as stringent as tough California standards.

Carter's proposal was a little bit tougher than a measure drawn up in recent test conferences, but the measure eventually died in the Senate.

Costle spent most of a White House briefing discussing nitrogen oxides — "no.x." for short — which he said aggravate asthma and emphysema. Children, he added, are especially susceptible.

The no.x standard now is an emission of 2.0 grams per mile. The administration proposed a

standard of 1.0 by 1981 and should health tests warrant it, to 0.4 by 1983.

Costle said the tax would be determined by what it would cost to install a no.x control device — \$30-\$125.

The automakers propose not reaching the 1.0 no.x standard until 1982.

The administration also proposed stricter standards on hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Hydrocarbons — aggravate asthma and chronic lung disease, and healthy persons can suffer changes in their lung functions, headaches and eye irritation. Carbon monoxide aggravates heart disease, anemia and lung disease, and can affect vision and the central nervous system.

Costle said the administration wanted a hydrocarbon standard 0.41 grams for 1979 cars and a carbon monoxide standard of 3.4 grams by 1981. Almost everyone agrees on the 0.41 hydrocarbon standard, but the auto makers

want to go slower on carbon monoxide standards.

Costle said the recommendations "provide a solid environmental foundation" for the energy policy which Carter will propose Wednesday.

"We have made significant progress in cleaning up the air," Costle said. "Many millions of Americans, especially in large metropolitan areas, are beginning to see and feel the difference, but it's not that significant a difference yet."

Other proposals:
— Specifying the levels of additional pollutants in areas that presently have clean air. This is essentially in line with legislation now before Congress.

— Deferring for one year any rulings on commodifying industrial growth in areas that already have clean air.

— Requiring facilities that switch from oil and gas to coal to meet federal standards on conversion and state standards by 1980.

Valley obituaries

John Peter Olsen

KIMBERLY — John Peter Olsen, 90, Kimberly, died Saturday evening after a long illness.

Born Aug. 15, 1911, in Villingsbaek, Denmark, he came to the United States in 1900. Mr. Olsen worked at various occupations in several states.

Mr. Olsen and his wife and children came to Kimberly in 1915, purchased a farm in coplanation with his brother, built a home and farmed until 1927. He then purchased a larger farm a quarter mile north where he lived until his death.

Mr. Olsen was a member of the LDS Church and a high priest, by ordination. His marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple in 1915.

Surviving are two sons, John Olsen and Floyd H. Olsen, both Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Lily) Staley, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ed (Viv) Eagen, Burbank, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

One daughter also preceded Mr. Olsen in death. Survivors include one son, D.A. McGuire, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. J.E. (Marcelle) Rasmussen, Vancouver, Wash.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Cremation services for Mr. McGuire will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, by Rev. Thompson, minister. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Earl Joseph Wood — Wendell, 72, died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Dec. 30, 1901, at McAdamsville, Idaho, he attended schools there, at Blackfoot and at Soda Springs. Mr. Wood was married to Alice Smith on May 15, 1926, at Grange. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived for several years at Grange and then to the Jerome area in 1942.

They served a two year building mission in southern Texas, after which they lived in Oroville, Calif., moving to Wendell 12 years ago. Mr. Wood was a well known carpenter and builder and was construction superintendent when the old high school was built, as well as the LDS Church on North Lincoln Street in Jerome. He was a member of the LDS Church, Wendell Ward, and had served in several church offices. He was a high priest and was currently the stake building and maintenance representative.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Jennie) Winterholler, Jerome; four sons, Earl L. Wood, Oroville; Gene Wood, Teton, Ark.; Lloyd S. Wood, Nampa; and Roy L. Wood, Virginia Beach, Va.; two brothers, Victor Wood, Las Vegas, Nev., and Lytle Wood, Carson City, Nev.; five sisters, Edna Baldwin and Dorothy, Carlin, both Pocatello; Esther Beylins, Orem, Utah; Ida Anderson and Amy Walton, both Soda Springs; 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

One son and two sisters preceded Mr. Wood in death. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the State House on North Lincoln in Jerome, with Bishop Roy Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Alva C. Wood — Twin Falls — Alva C. Wood, 81, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary, Twin Falls, will announce funeral arrangements.

Fred Nelson — GOODING — Fred Nelson, 90, Gooding, died Saturday at a nursing home here. Thompson-Sears will announce funeral arrangements.

Gooding County — Admitted — Mrs. Bruce Case and Mrs. Lewis-Gordon, both Wendell, and Ruth Hilly, Gooding.

Discharged — Mrs. Danny Caster and son, Gooding.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Case, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial — Lorye Gillespie, Dymple Stewart, Roma-Bara and Shirley Orr, all Rupert, and Robert Clark, Paul.

Discharged — Margaret Seal, Rupert.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillespie, Rupert.

James Sorenson

HEYBURN — James William Sorenson, 93, Heyburn, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

James A. Jones — GOODING — James A. Jones, 97, Gooding, died Sunday at a nursing home here after a three month illness.

Mr. Jones was born Nov. 11, 1879, in Greenville, Tenn. He married Effie Copeland in South Greenfield, Mo. March 16, 1905. They farmed in Missouri until 1925 when they came to Gooding.

He had worked as a carpenter and in the construction business. He was preceded in death by his wife March 5, 1948.

Mr. Jones belonged to the Christian Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell, Mrs. Rena Hall, Mrs. Opal Lollar, Mrs. Georgia Hoyt, all Gooding, and Mrs. Opal Spencer, San Bernardino, Calif.; one son, Wren Jones, Gooding; 19 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, three brothers, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold Hinkle, of the Christian Church. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services.

Russell Herron — TWIN FALLS — Russell M. Herron, 70, Twin Falls Route 3, died Saturday in a Boise hospital after a short illness.

Born Oct. 5, 1906, at Piper City, Ill., he moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1909 and attended Twin Falls schools. Mr. Herron graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1927. He was married to Mae Kirkman in 1934 and had farmed east of Twin Falls since that time. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert Herron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Richard Herron, Pocatello; a brother, Robert Herron, Ontario, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes McGinnis, Twin Falls; several nieces and nephews and four grandchildren. Two brothers preceded Mr. Herron in death.

Services for Mr. Herron will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dale Walker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Violet L. Herbst — TWIN FALLS — Violet L. Herbst, 89, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Benefit event slated — TWIN FALLS — Otto and Alice Lemke of the Silver Spring, Wendell, will sponsor a benefit for Floyd Hammons, who is suffering from a brain illness.

The benefit will be held at 2 p.m. April 24, at the Spur. Hammons is an employee of Western Music Co. in Twin Falls. He worked in Jackpot, Nev., for 17 years, his wife was killed in an auto accident this year, leaving Hammons with two sons, 11 and 7.

The Times-News earlier incorrectly reported Hammons was terminated from employment at Western Music because his illness made it impossible for him to drive. The Times-News regrets the error.

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AMONG THOSE APPEARING IN THE CAST OF "Growing-Up" at O'Leary Junior High School this evening are, from left, Julie Eden, Shane Hoffman, Scott Bernard and Sherri Gillette. The presentation is by the school's Performing Arts Company.

Cast members

Tractor kills lad

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — An eastern Idaho tractor accident over the weekend claimed the life of Cliff Carson, 9, Springfield, the Bingham County Sheriff's office said.

The boy was killed when a tractor toppled on him Saturday at the Willard Carson farm.

'Good old days' on O'Leary stage

TWIN FALLS — Members of the O'Leary High Performing Arts Company will present a special show, "Growing Up" at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The performance is scheduled to cover an hour and a half, as members of the cast reminisce about the "good old days" from being born to struggles of junior high school days.

In the performance, the teenagers also dream of their futures. Shane Hoffman plays a young boy who dreams of being the Font in a modern day fairy tale called "Fanzarella."

Fire burns Boise brush — IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Fire burned six acres of timber and brush five miles west of State Highway 21 on Grimes Creek Sunday before about 20 volunteers brought it under control.

Boise County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Harris—campers and passing motorists manned shovels and axes to battle the blaze.

Without them, Harris said, it could have been a "bad fire."

"We were afraid the wind was going to make it a serious fire, but those people did a good job," he said.

Harris said the fire apparently was man-caused. He said three campfires were set up in the area, but the fire started about 100 yards up a hill from the creek.

Nebraskan arrested

BOISE (UPI) — James Croston, 19, Ogallala, Neb., has been charged with armed robbery in the holdup last week of a man in Green River, Wyo., according to the Ada County Sheriff's office.

Officers said Croston also was charged with violation of Idaho's Youth Rehabilitation Act.

Croston was arrested in Boise Sunday afternoon when officers found two girls traveling with him were runaways. They said one of the girls told police Croston had held up a man in Wyoming.

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Drug store saccharin sales OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said regulations restricting use of saccharin should be relaxed.

Hansen said saccharin is a "miracle medication" for many people and he favors changing federal food and drug regulations to allow saccharin used in diet foods and cosmetics.

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed to ban its use as an artificial sweetener because of tests that showed the chemical's steady use had a link to bladder cancer in rats.

Hansen said a study by Johns Hopkins University has contradicted that study. He said a study of 1,000 persons who used varying amounts of the artificial sweetener, no evidence of a direct relationship between saccharin consumption and bladder cancer could be found.

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by JACK WARBERG

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Discharged — Darren Funk, Delra Gilbert.

Gooding County — Admitted — Mrs. Bruce Case and Mrs. Lewis-Gordon, both Wendell, and Ruth Hilly, Gooding.

Discharged — Mrs. Danny Caster and son, Gooding.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Case, Wendell.

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Discharged — Margaret Seal, Rupert.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillespie, Rupert.

Concorde foes try noise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foes of the Concorde supersonic transport defied a court order Sunday and tried to stage a noisy demonstration at Kennedy Airport.

Estimates of the number of cars participating in the demonstration ranged from 500 to 700 — far fewer than the 4,000 autos protest organizers originally said they would muster.

The demonstrators drove around a four-mile circuit in the passenger terminal area, honking their horns and carrying placards with such slogans as "Stop the SST" and "Save Our Children's Hearing — Ban the SST."

The din could be heard for miles, but airline spokesmen said it had "virtually no effect" on their operations.

There were no arrests and no reports of cars being towed away. Police had said they would ticket and tow away any car whose driver tried to block traffic by faking a breakdown.

The demonstration, called to press for a permanent ban on the Anglo-French aircraft at Kennedy, began at about 2:15 p.m. and continued for a little less than 2½ hours. Sponsors, who said they had "made our point," uttered fiery threats about future protests.

State Supreme Court Justice Leonard Finz, at the Port Authority's request, issued a court order last week for-

bidding a demonstration by a group called "Concorde Alert."

It was not known whether any members of that group participated Sunday but a number of similar organizations took part.

"We would have had more than 4,000 cars but the court order apparently deterred many of the people," said Marcy Nacht, chairman of a civic association in Howard Beach, Queens, a community near the airport. "But the number of cars doesn't matter because we did our job and we made our point."

Nacht said widespread publicity about the protesters' plans turned the airport into a "ghost town."

"We can successfully close down this airport. The next time we come, we may come in on foot or we may come in by bicycle and we can come in here every week until we accomplish our purpose," he said.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy, has temporarily barred Concorde flights there, pending the results of noise studies conducted at other airports where the SST is landing. The PA has repeatedly put off a final decision on the matter and the issue will next come before a federal judge who has set an April 28 hearing on a suit by British Airways and Air France to overturn the authority's ban.



Souvenir

SPORTING A Chinese cap as a souvenir of her Easter recess trip to Peking, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., returns to Washington, D.C., Sunday. She was a member of a bipartisan Congressional delegation, which made the visit to China. (UPI)

Energy tops solon agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats wrangled for years with a Republican president over what form an energy program should take.

They find out this week if they can agree with a chief executive in their own party.

President Carter outlines his energy saving proposals before a joint session of Congress Wednesday night. Before that, he will join lawmakers and the nation alike with a Monday television appearance on the scope of the crisis.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will name a select House committee to coordinate energy legislation now

standing committees. But consideration of several energy-related bills is already well under way. Some have yet won approval of either the House or Senate, but two highly controversial bills — liberalizing black lung benefits and federal strip mining reclamation requirements — appear ready for floor action soon.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who has been a major force pushing strip mining legislation for several years, has called his House Interior Committee into a "markup session" Monday, in hopes of concluding committee work on that bill.

In the Senate, strip mining legislation is still in the sub-

committee phase, with plans for markup sessions Monday and Tuesday, then possibly full committee action beginning Wednesday.

The House Education and Labor Committee has concluded action on legislation to reform black lung benefits, including a grant of automatic benefits to most coal miners after 25 years experience. That measure is awaiting floor action.

A House panel begins hearings Tuesday on converting coal into a semi-liquid "slurry" and transporting it from the mines to markets via pipeline.

News tips 733-0931

Big berg watched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Antarctic iceberg big enough to provide California with enough fresh water to last 100 years — is being watched by Navy weathermen via satellite.

The iceberg is 45 miles long, 25 miles wide and up to 1,000 feet thick. It has drifted 1,800 miles along the Antarctic coast in the past 10 years and now appears temporarily grounded near the tip of the Palmer Peninsula.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the berg is expected eventually to float free and head into the South Atlantic Ocean where it should slowly disintegrate.

Competition in foods endorse d

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer spokeswoman said today she will urge the government to help reduce food bills by improving competition in the food industry.

Carol Foreman, former director of the Consumer Federation of America and now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for food and consumer services, also said the food industry should cut costs by reducing some types of advertising and abolishing costly packaging "gimmicks."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of farm magazine editors, Mrs. Foreman said she is convinced there is no conflict between the interests of farmers and consumers. She said

a "healthy shot of competition" in the food industry would help both groups.

"Competition, you know, is a lot like chastity. It is widely praised, but alas, to a little practiced," she said.

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Viking 2 into hibernation

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, one of two space robots searching for life on Mars, is hibernating on the red planet to save energy during the long, severe Martian winter.

It will not awake again until spring comes to the northern hemisphere of the planet in October.

All but a few of the three-legged lander's systems were shut off Sunday by hundreds of computer commands that were fired across space last week.

A spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said the hibernation will save enough energy to heat the

sensitive electronic gear, helping it withstand the freezing Martian winter that begins May 31.

Temperatures were measured at minus 118.5 degrees Fahrenheit — near the limit for which the craft was designed.

Readings in the northern regions of the Plain of Utopia, where Viking 2 is sitting, were approaching the minus 190 mark, the freezing point of carbon dioxide, the major component of the Martian atmosphere.

JPL spokesman Don Bane said the lander will continue to make occasional seismic readings, monitor the weather

and take an occasional picture during the winter. Two biological experiments — a gas-exchange test and — and a labeled-release experiment — will be made later this month, he said.

But Bane said scientists are no longer looking for life on Mars. Instead, experiments will concentrate on the strange chemical formation of the red Martian soil.

Further south and half way around the planet, the sister ship Viking 1 continued its inorganic experiments on the soil. And the two orbiters that carried the landers to Mars, still circled the planet, taking pictures, but they were flying closer than before.



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Nefarious book says Nazis didn't murder Jews

By TOM TIEDE

EVANSTON, Ill. — At Northwestern University Arthur Butz is almost everyone's first choice for Small Man On Campus. The associate professor of electrical engineering is denigrated by both students and faculty. People avoid him in the halls. Others phone him hate messages. If he has friends, they admit it not.

What has he done? He has written a shoddy book in which he ridicules the notion that Nazis murdered Jews during World War II. Entitled "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," the book's thesis is that the holocaust was "not invention of Zionist conspirators bent on slaming the world into the establishment of a Jewish state."

The book is thin, poorly printed, unattractively packaged. It was published in England. Butz says, because no American house would touch it; no more than 3,000 copies are now in distribution. For all of its shabby obscurity, though, it has deeply wounded Northwestern and has made its author the arch villain of the academic year.

The mere mention of Butz' name freezes other activity here. Faculty members are wont to repudiate him with the same vociferousness they apply to his theories. The campus newspaper has carried a full page advertisement of denunciation. And students have circulated a flyer urging others to boycott his classes next term.

Beyond this, the furor does not bode well for Butz' career. Even his harshest critics admit he is a good and conscientious engineering instructor, but some observers feel he may now have trouble reaching full professor status. That promotion requires an affirmative vote of department peers who are thoroughly disgusted with Butz.

The disgust is not surprising. Even Butz says he expected "negative reaction" to his views. In the foreword to his book he puts his finger on it by writing: "Denial of the legend" (of six million murdered Jews) "seems almost as preposterous as denying that World War II happened at all." Revisionism is seldom accepted easily.

And yet Butz says the popular contempt for his theme has not caused him a moment of intellectual despair. He says his book is "responsible scholarship" which one day, when logic replaces emotionalism, will have to be dealt with. "The mindless attacks meant nothing to me," he says, "what matters is that I am onto something."

What Butz is onto is nothing particularly new. Several small books have denied the holocaust in the years since the war. "Iron Curtain Over America," written by a U.S. Army intelligence officer (in exile), was one of the earliest. And too,

anti-semitic groups have long scoured the files of the German gas chambers.

Butz, however, adds some sophistication to the denials. He says that Jews were indeed held in war camps, but claims the stations were for deportation rather than execution. He admits many died in holding, but of disease (such as typhus) rather than atrocities. As for crematoriums, they were used to dispose of disease-ridden bodies.

He can even explain away the eye witness accounts of starvation and privation in the Jewish camps. "Prisoners of war never have high priorities," he says. "When things started going bad for Germany, the Jews were increasingly neglected." He adds that many Jews did starve to death, or very nearly, but not by systematic design.

Finally, in the third major point of his book, Butz derides the belief that Nazis "genuinely confessed wrong-doing" at the Nuremberg trials. He says the admissions of atrocious behavior were merely "defense strategy," the idea being that the court might be more lenient with defendants who freely admitted wholesale error.

All of this is understandably difficult for most people to accept. And Butz does not ease the difficulty in his private conversations with questioning students or colleagues.

letters

Advice users questioned

Editor, Times-News:

"Recently this writer, on the American Falls Dam fiasco, listed three reasons that strongly suggested the Burley Irrigation District was promised a special deal at the expense of the water users. Mr. Bill Burpee of the office of the Solicitor for the U.S. Government assured four residents that if BID got a free ride then the participants in the A.F. Dam contract would be obligated to pay that portion. Burpee also confirmed their opinion that the judge could render a decision, almost immediately, to the declaratory demand in favor of BID if there were no objections. He also recommended that the dissidents get a good attorney, which they did."

"Two contract dissidents demanded, on March 22, that the Northside canal company intervene in the BID suit and this was reported in the March 24 North Side News. This was the reported advice that was given to the canal company by the attorneys for the American Falls District."

"The claim is — The contract states that Idaho Power Co. 'would pick up the tab for Burley share.' This is contrary to my understanding when I read the contract. Bill Burpee is a powerful attorney and reads the contract as I do."

"Could it be this advice was given to get the participating districts, their board members and their lawyers out of a nasty predicament all at the expense of the water users?"

"If we interveners were removed and there were no objections by the canal districts their board of directors or the U.S. Government, it would be an easy matter for BID to get its free ride. If the advice of the A.F.R.D. lawyers is correct then why have they made a motion that our intervention be denied. Why should they object to our getting a free ride along with BID and letting the power company pay the bill?"

"Are they in cahoots with the power company? Is it because they want to give BID a free ride all at the expense of the participating water users? Why did they advise the Board of Directors of the canal companies that the contract should not be rescinded? The participating canal companies could have become non-participating and then the power company would have paid for the entire dam. We dissidents begged the canal companies to rescind the contract before the

Judge ruled on it. The third amended complaint that BID has filed demands that the judge render a declaratory decision that in the end will cost the participating water user...

Quote:

1. "That their rights to the transferred water in the American Falls reservoir would be prior in time and superior to the rights of other users of water stored in and delivered from the American Falls Dam"

2. That neither the BID nor its members could be obligated to repay any costs for constructing a new dam at American Falls. This agreement was omitted from the terms of the contracts of Dec. 18, 1952 and Jan. 16, 1962 by mutual mistake of the parties to those agreements."

If BID is granted these demands then it means that in a water short year they get 100 per cent first and the other users like dogs, lap up the drops that are left. Why will the Board of Directors of your canal company stand for this? I believe I have given the reasons above. Remember reader, if there are no objections, the judge is bound to render a decision favorable to BID.

Suppose you purchased your property 15 years ago under a contract and now go to the heirs of the seller and say "so sorry, contract in error, must change it". They would laugh in your face. Yet that is the claim of BID.

If BID had all these rights they claim why did they bother about going to the polls and vote? Why did they not at the beginning say to the others, "these are our rights, now you go ahead and build the dam." Are these claims something they have cooked up to give the color of the law when a judge renders a favorable decision to BID? This would make the great SNAKE RIVER WATER DEAL.

Again the judge is bound to render a favorable decision for BID if there are no objections. We dissidents are the only effective objectors. The government has objected on procedural ground which can easily be disregarded.

Why doesn't the canal company represent you? I believe I have presented the reasons and the AFRD's attorneys opinion, coming after the BID's 3rd amended complaint, is another supportive clue.

C. REX YEAMAN
Burley

Welders want classes saved

Editor, Times-News:

"We high school students are concerned with the future of the Vocational Welding classes. The School Board has voted them down for next year."

"We feel that if the welding program is discontinued it will hurt the Magic Valley greatly since it is influenced by Vocation Education. It will hurt us as individuals planning for our futures. Some of us need to work immediately when we get out of college, others can't afford to go on to college. With the high school program, as it is now, we can go from the classroom right to the job. Over 75 per cent of our class will use this training only 75 per cent to 80 per cent of the students in the previous class have gotten welding jobs, gone on to advanced welding or used the training in some other way."

"We have the use of the old welding building from CSI and its facilities have been redone and modernized for our use. If the class goes so could the use of the building and any future use could be jeopardized."

Not everyone can go to college and at least

three of the students who are in the class, would have dropped out of school if they hadn't been involved in welding. They are enjoying school because they are doing something they really like and feel they can use."

More and more students are getting involved and interested in the classes because they know not every one who graduates from college can find a job. The Magic Valley, in which we live, is geared to openings in vocational type jobs.

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Times-News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

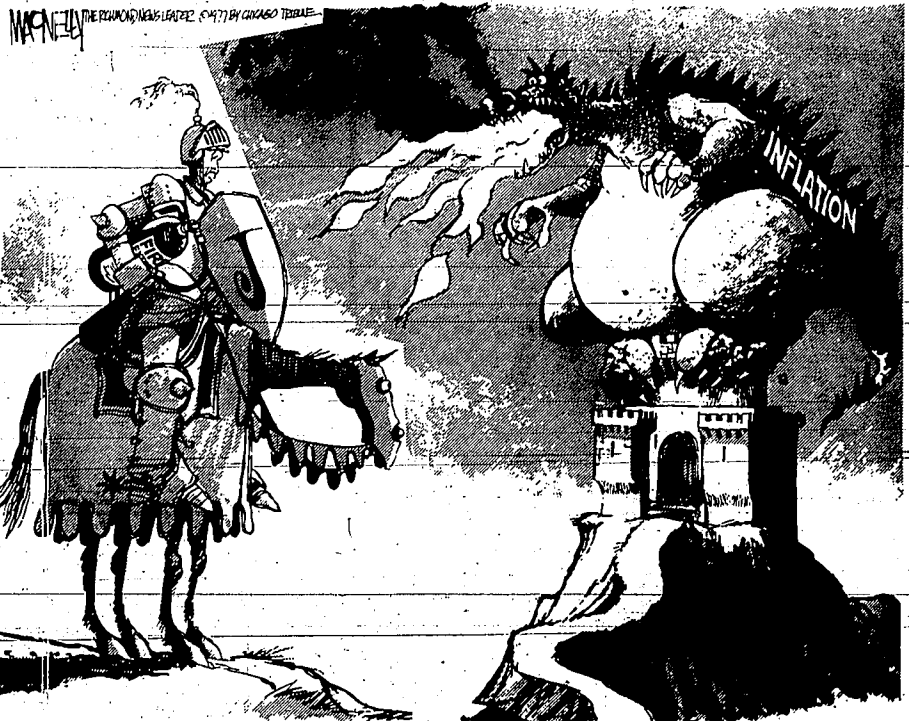
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Phone 733-0931



They are floating fish factories

By JOHN KIFNER
N.Y. Times Service

BOSTON — The huge, box-like long Soviet refrigerator ship Antonov Snegushko was brought here Tuesday with her cargo of illegal fish under seizure, is a symbol of the size and technology of the big foreign fleets that have swept the fish from the seas off New England, leading to the imposition of the new 200-mile fishing zone.

As she docked at the Coast Guard base here at 9:30 a.m., the Soviet ship dwarfed the 210-foot cutter Reliance, whose crew had boarded and brought her in, and also the 275-foot Soviet stern trawler Taras Shevchenko, the first foreign ship seized under the law.

Typical of the efficient Russian operations, the Antonov Snegushko does not fish herself but fishes aboard the catch of the trawlers in the fleet, freezing and processing the fish on board. Built in 1974, but already with rust spots, she carries a crew of 65. Her capacity has not been disclosed, but a similar refrigerated transport ship is known to be capable of carrying 1,250 tons of frozen fish.

For the past decade, the fishing armadas of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Japan and other countries have worked the fertile fishing grounds off the Georges Bank area, far outstripping the tiny boats of the declining New England fishermen.

Hungry for protein, the foreign fleets have taken all manner and sizes of fish. Frequently, they pursue fish — or work an entire school until all the fish are taken. Taking the younger and smaller ones in this manner breaks the food and life chain, meaning the fish cannot propagate themselves. In recent years, one common fish like cod, haddock and flounder have become increasingly rare.

Some foreign vessels that in recent years have moved into the fishing grounds of the Pacific Northwest area factory ships. These sometimes may stay out as much as a year and process fish, fillet it and freeze it into blocks, or can it on board. Small fish and odd parts are often ground into fish meal. Virtually all the catch is used and American fishermen here like to say that little will not follow a Russian ship because so little is thrown away.

The ship might have a capacity of 150,000 pounds of fish, less down rather than frozen. Nicholson said, but he added, they rarely would get more than 75,000 because it isn't

available."

"The plants are working at 50 to 60 per cent of capacity because the fish aren't there," he said. "Five years ago, a typical trip would be about a week; now the ships stay out 10 days and come back half empty."

The rapid decline of the fish, coupled with years of frustration over attempts at international agreement on regulations, led to pressure for passage of the 200-mile fishing zone act, which went into effect March 1.

In the zone, foreign nations are allowed quotas of some fish, while other species and areas are placed off limits to let the stock build up.

At first, the White House blocked three requests by the Coast Guard to seize Soviet vessels for alleged violations of the act, including one that did not have the required license. Then, early Sunday, the cutter Decisive was allowed to seize the stern trawler, charging

her with catching more than her limit of herring.

The Coast Guard has repeatedly emphasized that it is the illegal portion of the refrigerator ship that is being seized rather than the vessel herself. The ship was boarded early Sunday; the cargo was seized around 3 a.m. Monday.

The refrigerator ship contained two kinds of strictly prohibited fish: 33 metric tons of ocean perch and 1,616 metric tons of cod. Jessie Whitehurst, an agent of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said, in addition to 16.2 metric tons of river herring that was over the 1 per cent quota allowed as an incidental bycatch.

Cmdr. Albert Buecher, skipper of the cutter Reliance, said that he had recommended that the ship be seized but that an order had come back to seize only the cargo. Asked where the orders had come from and if they surprised him, he replied, "They I'm just a sailing trying to make a living out there."

Indians may win one

By DON OAKLEY

"Red power" is on the march. Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians, assisted by a powerful ally, the Great White Father in Washington, are claiming five million acres of land in northern Maine that was wrongfully taken from their ancestors.

The Interior and Justice Departments say the claim is a valid one and have announced that unless an out-of-court settlement is reached by June 1, the federal government, as the Indians' guardian, will sue the state.

As Maine goes, so goes Ohio?

Could be. Inspired by their fellow Indians in Maine, the Iroquois are considering suing the federal government for damages over the loss of a vast tract of land in what is now northeastern Ohio.

"We have a historian studying the history of the area around Cleveland and Akron," says Beeman Logan, a Seneca chief in North Tonawanda, N.Y. "We will decide when it is complete whether to take it to court."

He adds that, unlike the Maine tribes, the Iroquois will probably ask for a monetary settlement rather than trying to repossess the land, although one Indian historian has suggested that

part of a settlement might include turning over the Cuyahoga Valley National Park to the Indians for their use.

Also unlike the Maine situation, however, any claim by the Iroquois to land in Ohio may have a fatal defect. Their ancestors will not have to look very far to find that the area is question once belonged to the Erie nation, which the Iroquois were in the process of wiping out at the time the first French explorers arrived in the Great Lakes region.

What tribe the Erie took it from before that, nobody knows. The Iroquois conquest was so thorough that there aren't any Eries left today to tell us. But the whole history of America before European colonization was one of constantly changing tribal jurisdictions, with one tribe taking over land previously occupied by another, sometimes peacefully, mostly through war. The tribes the first white settlers encountered just happened to be the most recent winners.

Thus if the Iroquois or any other Indian nation has a valid claim to land they took from somebody else by virtue of conquest, it would seem that the same should apply to the latest conqueror, the white man.

people

Italian director arrested

ROME (UPI) — Film director Pasquale Squitieri, 39, was arrested Sunday in an incident in which two freelance photographers said Squitieri and another man fired shots at them and rained their car.

Photographers Bruno and Luciano Parenti said they were setting up their cameras outside Squitieri's villa, which he shares with Italian actress Claudia Cardinale, when three or four shots were fired at them from inside.

They fled in their car but a Porsche sports car carrying Squitieri and Francesco Torsini, 40, caught up with them, rammed their car and forced it into a tree, the brothers told police.

White wins 'Star of Year'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Betty White, who played Sue Ann Nivens in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," was honored Sunday as the woman star of the year by the Southern California chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Miss White was presented the 24th annual Genie Award by 1960 Genie-winner Harriet Nelson, who starred in her own television family show, "Ozark and Harriet."

Wayne receives alumni award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne, who attended the University of Southern California in 1927, Sunday received the university's highest alumni award.

Wayne was presented with the Asa V. Call Achievement Award for his film career, which "brought honor to the university."

The actor majored in letters, arts and sciences when he was a student at USC. Although he quit before graduation to pursue acting, Wayne received an honorary degree in 1968.

Evangelist, gospel singer wed

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Faith healer-evangelist Leroy Jenkins had a busy weekend.

Jenkins and Linda Peck, a former gospel singer, were wed in Jenkins' Holy-Hill Cathedral Saturday and then left for Chicago for a Sunday crusade.

Mehta moves to New York

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Philharmonic music director Zubin Mehta was called to New York Sunday for a rehearsal of a concert.

Mehta will be replaced by Carlo Maria Giulini, former conductor of the Israel Philharmonic.

Actor Kirk Douglas was master of ceremonies at the dinner and comedian Bob Hope was honorary chairman.

Poker players take a dive

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Thirty members of the University of Missouri Columbia club took turns playing poker at the bottom of a swimming pool during the weekend to raise money for the Easter Seals Society.

Three dives started at 4 p.m. Thursday, and ended at 4 p.m. Sunday, William K. Spaul, the club's faculty adviser, said \$1,500 was raised.

"Now we're going to go home and sleep for 72 hours," Spaul said.

Mike Swoler, one of the participants, said, "It was just great at the bottom of the pool except I wanted to win more at poker."

Kite rescue ends in death

NORTHridge, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy whose plastic kite became tangled in power lines was electrocuted when he tried to retrieve the kite.

Police said Manuel Maldonado Jr. was flying his black kite with his 12-year-old brother Saturday. When it became entangled in the lines, the boy climbed a power pole to get it and touched a high tension wire.

His brother ran home and got the children's father, Robert Maldonado, who climbed the pole to try to reach the boy. Maldonado, however, realized the danger and froze until firemen rescued him.

Big Ben ticks after repairs

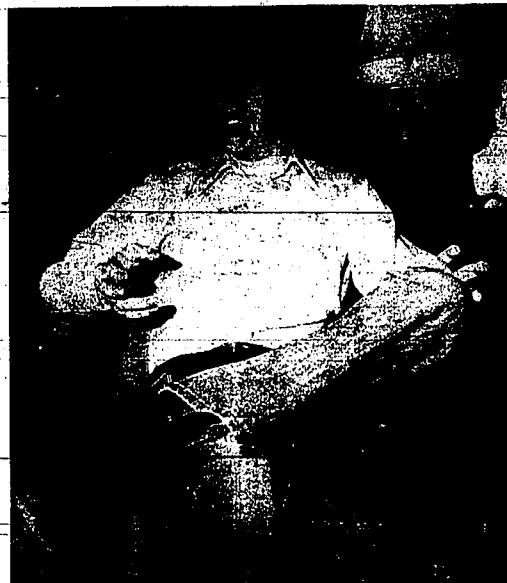
LONDON (UPI) — With a loud tick and tock but no chiming, Big Ben began counting time Sunday after two weeks of silence.

The renowned clock has been switched off repeatedly for repairs following a major breakdown last year.

A bit of the sunlit Sunday started the massive timeworks moving again, but Big Ben's famous chiming was not expected to be fully operational until next month.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences: All ages admissible." PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12." R: "Restricted: Under 17 requires accompaniment of a parent or adult guardian." X: "This is a purely an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places."



Jeff wants his privacy

I'm just visiting, says Jeff of White House life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Mom and Dad live here," says Jeff Carter of the White House.

In a UPI interview in the Map Room, blue-jean-clad Jeff, 24, said living in the executive mansion "is like living in a museum."

"I can see how people get tired of living here," he said. "Everything you do, people know about. I treat it just like any other house, Mom and Dad live here, I'm just visiting."

But he also said the occasional criticism of Carter's sons and their wives for living in the White House is not justified. "I just ignore it."

"We pay for our food, laundry and stationary," he said. "None of the criticism so far is justified."

Carter and his wife Annette, 24, moved into the White House on Inauguration day. He said he enjoys visits by heads of state, particularly "if they don't come too often."

"I like getting to meet all the people who come here, of course, even the illustrious press."

He said he is not as religious as his father, but "rarely goes to church."

But he was hesitant to discuss his views because

"people are real sensitive about religion," and after remarks in the past he "got a lot of mail."

Asked if his father always tells the truth, Jeff said, "I don't think he'll lie to you, but he might not tell you everything."

Carter disputes a widespread belief that his father does not have a sense of humor. "I think he's got a very dry wit," he said. "Sometimes he says things at news conferences I think are very funny and nobody laughs at them."

As for the President's attitude toward the press he said, "I think he enjoys the banter with reporters. I think he realizes he has to get his ideas across to the press."

"I'm not antagonistic to the press too much," he added. "I just want to see them get things accurate."

Does he feel badly when his father is criticized? "I'm used to that," he said. "After Lester Maddox (former Georgia governor), who used to take out ads saying 'Jimmy Carter is a communist and an atheist and a liar.'"

School board says dictionary obscure

ELDON, Mo. (UPI) — The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language is considered obscure by the school board.

The school board apparently bowed to public pressure from two dozen individuals who signed a complaint against the dictionary.

Thirty copies of the \$9.95 book, recommended by the American Junior High School Library Catalog, were ordered at the beginning of the school year. But they never made it into the language arts laboratory of the school library.

District Supt. Lyle Hensley said a complaint was filed before the books arrived. The complaint was signed by Ray Herren, a Missouri highway patrolman, and 23 others.

"I think someone saw an article in the Jefferson City newspaper that said a school board somewhere in Indiana had banned the American Heritage Dictionary," Hensley said.

The highway patrolman, contacted at home Sunday, would not comment on his reasons for the complaint.

The complaint was reviewed by a school committee which recommended the dictionaries be used.

Van Houten asks change

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was seven years and eight months ago that Lenore and Rosemary LaBianca were killed in their home by members of the Charles Manson "family," stabbed with knives and a carving fork.

It was the gruesome sequel to the gang's slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and four friends two nights earlier.

Leslie Van Houten, 27, today begins trying to convince a jury of six men and six women that she was not responsible for her part in the slayings and has changed.

Testimony was to begin today after two weeks of jury selection.

Leading the prosecution was Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay, one of the assistant prosecutors at the first Manson trial.

Miss Van Houten, who sneered at her first trial that "sorry is only a word," and her attorney were expected to offer a defense of "diminished capacity."

They have indicated they will argue that Miss Van Houten was so disoriented by many LSD sessions and other drug use common in the "family," and so deeply in Manson's power that she should not be held legally responsible for murder.

She stood trial in 1971 with Manson and two other female followers. She was charged only with the LaBianca murders, not with the Tate killings. They were convicted and sentenced to death.

Saved from the gas chamber by the abolition of capital punishment, she won a new trial on the grounds she was denied an adequate defense because of an attorney change during her first trial. Her original defense attorney disappeared and had to be replaced late in the trial by another lawyer.

The original lawyer was later found dead in the mountains, apparently drowned during a camping trip.

Police use toys as hookers' lure

DALLAS (UPI) — Two city vice squad officers are using children's dolls and toy airplanes to help lure hookers off the streets and into jail cells.

So far it has been pretty successful.

"You've just got to sell the prostitute on the fact that you're not the police," said officer Larry Fambro, who teams with Dan Daniels in helping reduce the large number of prostitutes along the city's Cedar Creek.

"The toys are part of our specialty disguises. We go as dirty old men."

Since vice officers first began putting heavy emphasis on the Cedar Creek area several months ago, police have successfully disguised themselves as Santa Clauses, visiting businessmen and country bumpkins.

But the streetwise women caught onto the act and took up interrogation. Some of the hookers began querying prospective customers for 30 minutes to an hour before loosening up enough to talk business and offer a price, a necessary statement for an arrest.

Fambro said his wife aids him by collecting gasoline receipts and grocery store savings stamps to clutter the dash of his suspiciously clean rent car. And then the necessary toys.

"We've found it helps a lot in bringing a few little toy cars and trucks to throw around inside the car," he said. "A baby seat in the back is also a real help in keeping down suspicion."

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Umps balk in Braves win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rod Gilbreath doubled home Gary Matthews in the eighth inning Sunday to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros in a contest in which the umpires threatened to walk out unless the Braves quit, slowing controversial play on the huge instant replay screen above center field.

Matthews led off the bottom of the eighth with a single up the middle and an out later raced home with the winning run when Gilbreath drove the ball deep into left center between the two Houston outfielders.

Seattle wins slugfest 11-7

ANAHIM, CALIF. — Danny Meyer belted a three-run homer in the first inning and ex-Angle Lee Stalton added a two-run blast in the sixth Sunday to power the Seattle Mariners to an 11-7 triumph over California.

Mike Kekich, the third of five Seattle pitchers, was removed from the game in the fifth with a sore shoulder but was credited with his first major league victory since 1973 after hurling two perfect innings.

Carew leads Twins' romp

BLOOMINGTON, MINN. (UPI) — Rod Carew, who hit three hits and four RBIs, cracked a bases-loaded triple in a seven-run second inning Sunday to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 10-2 rout of the Oakland A's.

Minnesota's offense was powered by Carew's triple and a home run by Kent Hrbek in the second inning. The Twins' pitching was led by Steve Carlton, who pitched a complete game, allowing only one run.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	4	2	.667	0
Houston	3	3	.500	1
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Texas	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1

Foster keys Reds' victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two San Diego errors and George Foster's two-run single keyed a three-run first inning Sunday which sent the Cincinnati Reds off to a 4-1 victory over the Padres behind the seven-hit pitching of Pat Zachary.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	0
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Texas	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1

Dodger rally tops Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Garvey slammed a three-run homer and later scored the winning run on Lee Lacy's eighth inning double Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to their fifth straight victory, a 7-6 decision over the Giants before an all-time record San Francisco baseball crowd of 48,771.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	0
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Texas	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	0
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Texas	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1

Seaver ties 1-hit mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver allowed only a fifth-inning bloop single to Steve Ontiveros in recording the fifth one-hitter of his career Sunday and Dave Kingman belted a two-run homer to spark the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	0
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Diego	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Texas	3	3	.500	1
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1

WAC ponders new member

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference president's council is meeting next month to decide who will join San Diego State University as the newest member of the league.

WAC Commissioner Stan Bates announced during the weekend the San Diego State Aztecs, who posted a 10-1 football record last season, would join the league effective July 1, 1978.

The University of Arizona and Arizona State leave the conference on June 30, 1978. "San Diego State is extremely compatible to the six continuing WAC member universities both in academic and athletic stature," said Bates.

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HEAR RONALD REAGAN'S COMMENTARY MON. - SAT. 7:55 A.M. Titlefact, Inc. Haveron Camera 6 P.M. Berg Insurance Simplot Soil Builders

Evert keeps L'EGgs net title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, the undisputed queen of women's tennis, successfully defended her title in the L'EGgs World Series of Tennis with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova began to suffer from an injury to her left shoulder suffered three weeks ago in a match with Evert in Philadelphia. It had the left-hander running around her backhand in order to protect the weak side.

"I immediately saw Martina was having the shoulder problem so I kept drilling her backhand," Evert said later. Navratilova shifted her game radically in the second set because of the injury, a move that caught Evert off-guard.



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Poster pals

WINNERS of the Morningside School Poster Contest are from left, Mike Brown, first, and Mike Ulrich, second, both sixth grade; Curt DeFord, first in the third grade, and Tyrone Martinez, first in the fifth grade. The students

made posters for the forthcoming annual school carnival which was held Friday at Morningside School. Not pictured is fourth grade first place winner Brett Boyd.

One of last gunmen heads for Boot Hill grave

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elmer McCurdy went home to Oklahoma Saturday, heading for the Boot Hill grave he has eluded for 64 years. The body of McCurdy, one of the last of the western badmen, was scheduled to be flown to Oklahoma City this morning.

McCurdy, long a footnote to Western history, made a surprise reappearance in December when the "Six Million Dollar Man" television show took over a waterfront amusement park for filming.

A prop man moving a "dummy" in the fun

house was shocked when its arm came off, revealing a bone inside. The mystery grew when the cornerer discovered a bullet in the abdomen.

The "dummy" — which had been painted fluorescent red to glow in the dark — turned out to be the body of McCurdy.

McCurdy was a gunman and robber with a reputation for holding up trains, cracking safes and killing a Colorado. He was shot to death in a gunfight with a posse in Oklahoma in 1911 after bungling a train robbery.

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Groucho in danger?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Groucho Marx's life may be in danger because syringes and drugs were found near his home, an attorney for the aging comedian's son told a superior court judge Friday.

J. Brian Schulman, attorney for Marx's son, Arthur, told Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie the syringes and drugs were found in a storm drain near Marx's home last Sunday by a private detective.

"The discovery, Schulman said, raises concern 'about Groucho Marx's protection. There may be a clear and present danger to him that may occur.'"

Schulman appeared at a hearing to oppose a request by Erin Fleming, the 56-year-old comedian's long-time companion-secretary, to be named permanent conservator of Marx's interests.

Rafeedie continued the hearing until Monday and told Miss Fleming not to administer any drugs to Marx except those authorized by his physician.

Drugs may be administered by someone unless the court takes action. An appoint (as conservator)

someone, other than Miss Fleming," Schulman told Rafeedie.

Norman Perle, the detective who discovered the drugs, said Miss Fleming "disclaimed all knowledge" when informed of the syringes and drugs.

"She thought they were put there as a plot to frame her and she was outraged," Perle said.

Perle said she told him the syringes were not the kind

IRS seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small business seminar for new employers Wednesday.

The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Internal Revenue Service office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This seminar is designed primarily for new employers in small businesses interested in learning about federal tax requirements.

Included in the session will be information on employee withholdings, quarterly reports and employer tax returns.

being used to treat Marx who recently underwent surgery for replacement of a hip joint.

Marx was not in court during the hearing.

Local pair held in Colorado

BURLEY — Colorado law enforcement authorities are holding a Burley couple on warrants for issuing bad checks here.

Police Detective Capt. Pete Rodriguez said today Robert and Annette Thompson have refused to waive extradition from Colorado to Idaho. He said the Cassia County prosecuting attorney's office is seeking governor's warrants for extradition of the couple.

The Thompsons are charged with passing several bogus checks in Burley more than a year ago. Rodriguez said one check was passed to Van Englen's clothing store for over \$400.

The detective said the couple left Burley about a year ago and has been in numerous states since that time.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1977 with 257 to follow.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1893.

On this day in history: In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside

calling out "...the British are coming!"

In 1906, the San Francisco earthquake began. When it was over three days later, almost 500 persons were dead and more than a quarter of a million left homeless.

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 10 B25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II.

In 1974, the U.S. inflation rate for the first quarter of 1974 reached 10.8 per cent annually, highest rise in 23 years.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

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Farm bill challenge prepared by solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional farm leaders will begin Tuesday to put together their challenge to an administration farm bill. President Carter concedes falls far short of what many farmers are asking.

Farming exodus persists

WASHINGTON — The federal government reports the long exodus of Americans from the farm appears to be accelerating sharply despite a heavy increase in agricultural output in recent years.

New figures compiled by the Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture show that farm population dropped by about half a million in 1976, dipping to a new low of 8.35 million. This means that fewer than one American in 25 now lives on a farm, as recently as 1955, one in four did.

While the farm population has been dropping steadily since the mid-1950s as a result of the trend toward large mechanized farms, the new decline is also rooted in other factors, not all of which have to do with farming.

It has to do in part, according to experts in farm trends, with the tendency of farm owners and hired hands to prefer to live in towns and commute to the fields, a reversal of age-old patterns. This is particularly true in the Midwest where wheat belt, where population and services are sparse.

It also has to do with the steep decline in American fertility. White farm families are still a little larger than average, the rate at which farm women bear children has plummeted since 1960. The number of children under 14 living on farms has dropped by a startling one-third. Moreover, many farmers' wives — freed of child-rearing and chores — are turning to machines — may prefer to live in towns so they can take jobs to supplement their incomes.

"Altogether, it means that the Norman Rockwell image of the farm family with kids in overalls is becoming dated."

According to the new figures, based on regular surveys taken by the Census Bureau, farm population dropped by 1.4 million, or 14 per cent, between 1970 and 1976. Nearly 37 per cent of this loss occurred in just one year, from 1975 to 1976. The loss was particularly steep among blacks. The number of black people living on farms has dropped from about 900,000 to 500,000 in the last six years.

All of this came as something of a surprise to agriculture officials. There has been no recent change in farm laws or practices that would account for it.

The emerging conflict between Carter and Congress centers largely on proposals for price supports on wheat, corn, cotton and other major crops for four years beginning in 1978.

Carter's proposals would give farmers less money than what the current farm law which former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, a Republican, negotiated with a Democratic-controlled Congress in 1973. As a result, some congressional aides are already predicting a deadlock which could result in Carter vetoing a farm bill passed by the Democratic Congress.

An analysis prepared by the Senate Agriculture Committee shows, for example, that if the 1973 farm law which expires this year is extended without change, it would provide 1978 support target prices of \$2.66 a bushel for wheat, \$1.84 a bushel for corn and \$2.9 cents a pound for cotton.

Carter's bill would provide 1978 targets of \$2.60 a bushel for wheat, \$1.75 a bushel for corn and 47.5 cents a pound for cotton.

Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee would provide targets of \$2.91 for wheat, \$2.28 for corn and \$1.1 cents for cotton.

The target prices do not peg market prices for crops, but they do provide an important backup system of protection for farmers' incomes if harvests are big and market prices fall. Under the target price plan, farmers get direct support payments from the government to make up any gap which develops between the open market and the target rate.

The higher targets are set under this system, the bigger the government's "exposure" to potential farm payments if markets sag. Administration estimates estimate 1978 costs would reach \$303 million under their program, \$2.7 billion under Talmadge's bill, and

\$6.2 billion under a plan tentatively approved recently by a House subcommittee.

Talmadge's committee, following several weeks of public hearings, is scheduled to begin "markup" sessions tomorrow for section by section votes on the omnibus farm bill. The measure under development includes, in addition to the controversial farm support provisions — provisions to extend and revamp the food stamp program, the food for peace program, agricultural research activities, and the government's pesticide control program.

The House Agriculture Committee also is scheduled to begin its markup sessions tomorrow. Both House and Senate panels are working against a May 15 deadline imposed by congressional budget rules for clearing the legislation through the committee stage.

In both committees, reaction to Carter's price support proposals has been hostile. Several House subcommittees in preliminary votes, have already tentatively voted against the wheat target prices going before the administration's proposals.

One House subcommittee, for example, tentatively approved a \$1.20 a bushel wheat target for 1978 compared to the \$2.60 administration figure and totally rejected an administration plan to treat wheat as a livestock feed grain in setting crop support loan rates — a policy which would tend to hold down the government's floor under wheat market prices.

Some parts of Carter's farm plan have drawn little or no controversy. Corn belt lawmakers have had little public criticism of his proposal to raise crop support loans from the increased \$1.75 a bushel recently established on the 1977 crop to \$2 in 1978, or to raise soybean support loans next year to \$4 a bushel.

and song by her husband. Each song was accompanied by several scenic slides taken by Farrar.

Mrs. Osborne-Lowe, chaplain and entertainment chairman, announced a box supper and card party for Friday, at 7 p.m.

An hour of visiting and fellowship followed with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lattin and Mr. and Mrs. Kleinkopf.

TF Grange meets, welcomes members

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange 416 met Tuesday evening with members of Mountain-Rock-Grange as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters received the degrees of the Subordinate Grange by Twin Falls Master Clark Kleinkopf and were welcomed as members of Twin Falls Grange.

Mrs. Bertha Glick, woman's activity chairman, reported that there were several tentative entries for the National Grange Sewing Contest. Decorative and useful pillows and other articles made by Twin Falls Grange women and donated for use in the Twin Falls rehabilitation centers and the senior citizens' center were displayed.

Mrs. Clifford Davis, lecturer, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar, who entertained the group with songs written and composed by Mrs. Farrar.

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Auction Calendar

APRIL 19
WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 17
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Bill Estes

APRIL 20
CHAROLAIS HERD DISPOSAL
Advertisement: April 17
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

APRIL 20
ASPIDENT WATER TECHNIQUE REAL ESTATE, TOOL & MISC.
Advertisement: April 18
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

APRIL 21
GEORGE DOWNING "RICHFIELD"
Advertisement: April 19
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

APRIL 21
CAROL MOORE ESTATE
Advertisement: April 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 22
IVAN H. LOOS FURNITURE AUCTION
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
ETHEL OLINGER
Advertisement: April 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
F.H.A. REPO MACHINERY AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Onie Sorens, John Farnsworth, Gaylord Phil Hips

APRIL 23
HAGERMAN VALLEY BUILDING SITES
Advertisement: April 20
3M Real Estate Auction Co.
Jim - Dick - J.W.

APRIL 23
LILU CHATEAU RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 21
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Bill Estes

APRIL 23
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: April 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24
C&H SALES
Advertisement: April 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24
ANTIQUA ACTION
Advertisement: April 21
Snake River Auction Co.

APRIL 27
5 VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO., MISSOULA MONTANA
Advertisement: April 24
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

APRIL 28
HARRY BROWN ESTATE, JEROME
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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IVAN H. LOOS FURNITURE AUCTION
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
ETHEL OLINGER
Advertisement: April 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 23
F.H.A. REPO MACHINERY AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: April 20
Auctioneers: Onie Sorens, John Farnsworth, Gaylord Phil Hips

APRIL 23
HAGERMAN VALLEY BUILDING SITES
Advertisement: April 20
3M Real Estate Auction Co.
Jim - Dick - J.W.

APRIL 23
LILU CHATEAU RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 21
Auctioneers: Key Wall & Bill Estes

APRIL 23
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: April 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24
C&H SALES
Advertisement: April 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 24
ANTIQUA ACTION
Advertisement: April 21
Snake River Auction Co.

APRIL 27
5 VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO., MISSOULA MONTANA
Advertisement: April 24
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

APRIL 28
HARRY BROWN ESTATE, JEROME
Advertisement: April 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FARMERS MARKET
060 Fertilizer & Top Soil
061 Farm Seed
062 Hay, Grain & Feed
063 Forms For Rent
064 Posters For Rent
065 Livestock Wanted
066 Animal Breeding
067 Cattle
068 Horses
069 Swine
070 Poultry & Rabbits
071 Irrigation
072 Fences & Ranch Supplies
073 Farm Implements
074 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campsites & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Trucks
138 Import Sports Cars
139 Wheel Drives
140 Autos - Dodge
141 Autos - AMC
142 Autos - Buick
143 Autos - Cadillac
144 Autos - Chrysler
145 Autos - Chevrolet
146 Autos - Ford
147 Autos - Lincoln
148 Autos - Mercury
149 Autos - Oldsmobile
150 Autos - Pontiac
151 Autos - Plymouth
152 Autos - Other
153 Auto Dealers

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 Florists
LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your wedding, flowers, hospital bouquets, funeral flowers, Kimbly Floral 423-4029.

002 Lost & Found
LOST: Gray striped male cat with white markings. South West of Twin Falls. Children's pet, reward. 734-8733.

003 Personal
ALONE, SINGLE, Separated or Divorced, Educational, Social and 1st class travel. No organization - Parents - Without Partners. 733-7058, 733-7058.

004 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drapes: Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filtr and Butl. Phone 543-5566.

005 Memorial Notices
SECURITY, We can check your home or business 3-5 times monthly to prevent fire and theft. Jackson Security Agency. 734-0037.

006 Personal
ENJOY LOSING unwanted weight. Revolutionary weight loss and nutritional program... guaranteed - economical too. It's Fun! 734-6408 for information.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED energetic person to work at either feeding or folding on. Backs, tables, interested persons apply in person to Larry Manning, Troy National 201 2nd Avenue West.

008 Real Estate
MILITARY POLICEMAN - Learn police skills while you earn. Ages 17-24. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army.

009 Business Opportunities
PROGRAMMER ANALYST FOR a large, established computer company. Minimum qualifications: 2 years experience programming in 2 additional years general experience or accredited computer training. Must be proficient in Fortran, A challenging position with excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$24,324-\$31,107-\$41,416 with regular step increases. We are an equal opportunity employer. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., State Insurance Fund, Box 1038, Boise, Idaho 83701. Telephone 290-3810.

010 Horses
EXPERIENCED MILKER - For willing to work in all phases of dairy. Once a day milking and feeding. Top pay with successful field 733-7478. Sincerely,

011 Livestock
EARN \$260 per month stuffing envelopes. All materials supplied. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to C.R. Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 575, Carrollton, Texas 75686.

012 Farm Equipment
IMMEDIATE POSITION available for qualified legal secretary, experienced required. Call 734-7300 for more information.

013 Business Property
PERMA PAK - Your supply sales needs. Fulltime sales in Magic Valley. For more information call 734-7037 for appointment.

014 Money Wanted
HELP WANTED: full time dishwasher and bus worker. Also part time night work available. Apply in person, Phone Call, 611 Blue Lakes North.

015 Insurance
\$150 Guarantee. I need 1 full time and 1 part time people to sell Fuller Brush Products in Twin Falls area. Call 733-5677 or write 101 300 West, Tremonton, Utah 84307.

016 Music Lessons
OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED individuals with farming background and experience for pure-bred cattle and farming. Also with good working conditions and benefits. Send Resume to Box 68, Jerome, Idaho or phone nights 354-5715.

017 Irrigation
EXPERIENCED Siphon tube irrigator. Nice home furnished, good salary. 423-4484 evenings.

018 Fences & Ranch Supplies
EXPERIENCED FARM HAND: for tractor and irrigation work. Home available. Call evenings 423-5671.

019 Swine
WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8000 to \$20,000. Free expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 101, Boston, MA 02103.

020 Poultry & Rabbits
MECHANIC: Qualified truck and heavy equipment mechanic. Heavy experience and able to install, maintain, and repair. For employment information write: Valley Construction Company, Send Resume and salary expectations to Box 125, Times New.

021 Horses
GENERAL: widower needed with strong growing company with excellent employee benefits. Call 734-4532 for application.

022 Farm Implements
NEED man to feed cattle and help with general operation on farm. "SOUTH" 22, well equipped and utilities are provided. \$500 a month and meat. Standing. Call 734-4532 or 324-6270.

023 Farm Work Wanted
FARM TIME: BARTENDER, experienced or trainee, apply at The Millard, 734-7331.

024 Autos - Dodge
BOISE BASED Foodservice distributor needs hospital to call on schools, hospitals, restaurants, drive-ins, etc., in the Magic Valley Area. Complete line of canned, dried and frozen foods together with foodservice supplies. Foodservice experience helpful. Please send resume General Foodservice Supply P.O. Box 1038, Boise, Idaho 83701.

025 Trucks
STANLEY HOME Products, Inc. - Home products, full or parttime. For interview call 543-0178.

026 Campsites & Shells
ELECTROLUX the World's finest vacuum cleaner. Set a journeyman electrical line man. Apply: Office of City Superintendents, 35 W. Idaho St., Weiler, Idaho 83672. Phone 549-1964.

027 Motor Homes
Opportunity Employer

028 Utility Trailers
PERMA PAK Immediate openings in Butte and Rupert Area for 2 qualified salespersons. Must be experienced and have knowledge in food storage. Call Twin Falls, 734-7037 for an appointment.

029 Auto Dealers
SALESMAN WANTED to sell Oldsmobiles and Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent compensation training program, excellent working conditions. Demo salesmen. Knowledge in food storage. Call Twin Falls, 734-7037 for an appointment.

030 Auto Service
PHARMIST WANTED for new Payless Drug Store to open in Twin Falls. 40 hour week in excellent benefits. Available June 15th. Send Resume to Box 52 Twin Falls, Idaho. Times News, 2 Times News, Twin Falls.

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032 Auto Buick
WHEN YOU'RE in need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The firms listed will deliver the best service and quality products.

Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS
Located at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, Idaho

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977
SALE TIME: 7:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

OPEN END - NO END COMBINATION WRENCH SET

PIPE WRENCHES
PIPE TUBES
FORCED WRENCHES SETS
ADJUSTABLE WRENCHES
PUMPS & SETS
HYDRAULIC TAPES
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

BENCH GRINDERS
BOLL PRESSES
IMPACT WRENCHES
HYDRA PUMPS
HYDRA JACKS
SCREW DRIVERS

S.A.E. INCH SIZES AND METRIC SIZES, SOCKET SETS

NOTE: Warehouse Tool & Equipment is Opened on Tuesday and Thursday. Please Note: Warehouse Tool & Equipment is Opened on Tuesday and Thursday. Please Note: Warehouse Tool & Equipment is Opened on Tuesday and Thursday.

WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT - OWNER

SALE MANAGED BY WALL & ESTES
WALL & ESTES, AUCTIONEERS

KATE WALL 423-5556 BILL ESTES 423-5554

Home Loans Available at E&T

News Tips 733-0931

Home Loans Available at E&T

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

One of the largest investments you'll make in your lifetime will be your home. Our Real Estate Professionals can help you make your dream home become a reality. Conventional, FHA and VA financing available. Come in or call our Real Estate Department at 733-1722, ext. 240.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

007 Jobs of Interest
LAUNDRY HELP wanted. Full insurance, paid vacation. Call in person only at Housekeeping ask for Margaret at the Holiday Inn.

008 Real Estate
RHEA'S GIFT SHOP now open at 1400 Kimberly/Hansen interchange. 24 hr. open. 24 hr. microwave. 24 hr. supervision for elderly persons. 734-7781.

009 Business Opportunities
HOCKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A Gift unparalleled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Nofus. 733-5676-924-5045.

010 Horses
CLOSE TO CLINIC, home for the elderly, private/semi-private rooms. 734-2513.

011 Livestock
SECURITY, We can check your home or business 3-5 times monthly to prevent fire and theft. Jackson Security Agency. 734-0037.

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HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

SEMI-RETIRED couple to ride circuit, housing furnished, call Salmon River Canal Co. 655-4200 for information.

COSMETOLOGIST for Men's Hair Styling Salon Part or full-time, will train if ambitious and well qualified. Phone 734-3637 for interview.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person, George K's, 1719 Kimberly Rd. (WATNESS needed) Apply in person at Alloy Motel.

BOOKKEEPER and Key punch operator. Experienced. Strong growing company with excellent employee benefits. Call 733-6330 for appointment. Ask for Wayne.

PART TIME delivery man needed to deliver to Postoffice 4 or 5 nights week. Tip takes about 8 hours and pays \$20 per trip to Postoffice. Must have good driving record and dependable. Apply Twin Falls, Idaho.

POSITION AVAILABLE for a qualified aggressive individual wanting a future in sales and management. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train. Send resume to Box M, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE BON MARCHE now has an opening for a part-time maintenance individual. Stop by our office between the hours of 1-3. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: GOOD COOK
Food and kitchen manager. Reply Times-News, Box E-7.

ANIMAL Health opportunity.
Franklin Laboratories has an experienced salesperson to take over a good volume territory. We have a full established dealer. Prefer a person with education in animal science and work in related field. Good salary commensurate with experience and to fringe benefits. Send resume to: CHITTY, Robert, 16005 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon, 97233.

TRADE PAINTING for cattle, preferable calves and slaughter stock. Local painting contractor in Valley, 266-5254.

FLOWER DYEING, have your dyes, colorings and wedding favors dyed as is or arranged in a glass keep safe dome. 324-9687.

CUSTOM pool hot drilling, Call 733-3304 or after 5 p.m. No rock. 733-3304.

LAWN MOVING and flowers, hedge trimming, shrubbery removal. 734-4545—mornings or evenings.

ROTO-TILING, Small garages. Phone 734-4440.

LAWN, MOVING, TRIMMING and shrubbery. 734-4545.

BACHHOE SERVICE, 734-4545.

SHRUBBERY removal, stump removal, and tree topping, backhoe service. 734-9727.

ROTO-TILING, satisfaction guaranteed. 733-1163, 733-5415.

ROTO-TILING, garage, 733-4885 after 5 p.m.

POWER RAKE and vacuum laws, prune roses. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 734-8444.

VENT. MAINT. N2L2, seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced in mechanical work. Will train. office procedures. Trial balances depreciation schedules. Call Tom. 734-4545.

GARDEN ROTO-TILING, no job too large or too small. Call morning. 734-9744.

ROTO-TILING, garage and lots, new home, leveled and seeded. FLOYD GAMBREL 733-8964.

ROTO-TILING, HOUSE BROTHERS custom tile, tile and blade work. Wood mowing, new lawns. 733-2162 or 733-2162.

CUSTOM POWER RAKING, Call for estimate and information. No job too big. References available. 734-3676.

CARPENTER, shingling, flat cement. Free estimates, by hour or job. Wayne Kennedy 734-8444.

PART-TIME work and an opportunity for a part-time individual with background in mechanical work. Will train. office procedures. Trial balances depreciation schedules. Call Tom. 734-4545.

ROTO-TILING, Call 733-5053.

BOOKKEEPER, will keep books in the home. 733-6330, evenings and weekends.

SMALL PLOTS for retiling. 734-8444.

WANTED
MAN or woman to take over established motor route in Buhi-Fall area. Potential profit \$550 per month.

Interested persons call:
Times-News Circulation Dept.
733-0931

WANTED
MAN or woman to take over established motor route in Gooding area. Potential profit, \$550 per month.

Interested persons call:
Times-News Circulation Dept.
733-0931

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Journeyman Body & Fender Man
WE OFFER:

- Excellent Commissions
- Good Working Area
- Holiday Pay
- Paid Vacation

Busiest Shop In Twin Falls Area
See Jim Thorpe At...

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1823

WANTED
YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME—ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES.

HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
1:00 A.M. to 5 A.M. Sunday
Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
733-0931

WEDDING CATERING business, everything needed to decorate for a wedding. Free menu. 733-6330.

BOOKKEEPER, will keep books in the home. 733-6330, evenings and weekends.

NEED Cashier, female 19 or over, also young man to work service station. Apply in person at Interstate Motel, 180, and Harrison Blvd.

OPPORTUNITY for attractive refined person, good appearance, pleasant personality, to make up to \$15 per week, steady work. 733-6330, for appointment.

GREAT opportunity for mature minded career person. Training program, excellent pay and benefits. Call for interview. 733-6330.

NEED KAJ to work in Service Station. Apply in person, See Orville Clark at United Oil Company, Kimberly Road.

WANTED evening shift sandwich cook and counter attendant. Mature woman at 45 W. Cool Beer. Call 733-6330 for appointment.

RELIABLE Person, at least 18 yrs. of age, must be able to work a m. and p.m. shift. Apply in person, 2-4 m. any day. Larry's Quick Service, 605 S. Broadway, Buhl, Id. No phone calls.

NEW HORIZON AGENCY
INTERMOUNTAIN REALTY INC.
409 Shoshone St. Box 16
734-8844

Desired Mechanic excellent job for right person. We are looking for a person with experience in automotive or electronic work.

Major short hand and safety personnel several excellent opportunities.

Auto-mechanic top pay experience required. Reply Times-News.

Our listings are highly desirable. Call today. Let Appointment.

D15 Babysitters & Child Care
Do babysitting for working mothers. 733-4999.

ROOM FOR more day or swing shift, meals included. Call 733-4440.

POWER RAKE and vacuum laws, prune roses. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 734-8444.

ROTO-TILING, Small garages. Phone 734-4440.

ROTO-TILING, satisfaction guaranteed. 733-1163, 733-5415.

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GARDEN ROTO-TILING, no job too large or too small. Call morning. 734-9744.

DROWERS NEEDED—if you are interested in a rapidly expanding new industry, raising red worms for profit, complete training and buy back agreement. Contact us at 730 Fols Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Also need night crawlers. Come in or call 734-4545.

NEED IMMEDIATELY—Desires to handle the Woodard Woodburning stove. If you recognize opportunity when you see it and want to become part of a fast-growing business that answers the problems of air pollution heating with high fuel bills. Woodburning Stoves, a non-polluting, 55 per cent fuel saving and built to last a lifetime. Don't Wait! Come home, address and phone number to Woodard Stoves, 2112 Hill Road, Boise, Idaho 83707.

NATURE GOLF COURSES
An \$18,000-\$25,000 installed, outdoors or indoors, 18 more seasons. Priced at \$9,900. Call 733-6330 for information. ENTERPRISES, Inc. Spartan, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

EXPANDING SALES Franchise in the Twin Falls area. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3 years training period. 100% ownership. Call 733-6330 for information.

519 Main Ave. West for sale. 432-8301, or write. Rt. 1, Hansen, Idaho 83401.

CLEAN, MODERN 15 unit motel with managers quarters. Located near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Highway 20. Nicely landscaped overlooking creek and Municipal Golf Course. Room for expansion. Call 733-6330 for information.

UNIQUE RESTAURANT, new building everything included. Operates in the block, and all opportunities for increased income. Call Globe Realty 733-6330 or Kay Snyder 733-6330.

INVESTOR WANTED—to exercise option to purchase excellent site in Twin Falls and 1200 sq. ft. building in use as National Restaurant Chain with plans to expand. Call 733-6330 for information.

BY OWNER Country Store, no competition in small price. Excellent location. Call 2445 days, 544-2760 evenings.

OFFICE FOR RENT 111 blocks from Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 251-9531.

48 ACRES adjoining Buhi with state highway, prime for subdividing. Tremendous potential. Call 733-6330 for information.

MOBILE HOME Court with room for expansion. Call 733-6330 for information.

SERVICE STATION excellent location, includes everything. 733-6330 for information.

INTERESTED IN AGRICULTURE? Farm Supply Business Opportunity. No experience. Call Dave. 733-5151 ext. 22.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
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WANTED TO RENT, 80 to 100 shares Northside Canal water with option to buy. 266-2259.

136 Office & Business Rental

FOR LEASE Retail or Commercial space available immediately. 3125 square feet. New roof. Lessor will remodel interior to liking of lessee. Near downtown shopping. You'll get access to parking. Information contact: The Twin Falls, Bank of Twin Falls, 733-1722 Ext. 744.

137 Office & Business Rental

ICE STOVE and barrel on sale. \$35.00. 2 cast iron sinks, \$5.00 each. 734-7818.

138 Office & Business Rental

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Luster. Rent electric steamroller, Kregels.

139 Office & Business Rental

GARDEN TRACTOR 14 horsepower, with mower, sweeper, roller, tillage, blade, cultivator. 734-4440.

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FOR SALE or rental. Brother and Toyota knitting machines. Fifth Avenue. Needlecraft, 505 Fifth Avenue West, Jerome 324-4235.

141 Office & Business Rental

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF—Install an ELCO fireplace. Your existing fireplace. Will custom build. Free estimates. Call 733-7172.

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CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS roofing for patios, garages, awnings, etc. Several colors. Reduced prices. Western Jarden Supply, 734-4434.

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NOW BUYING newspapers, 100 to 200 tons. No mechanics. Please call HAMILTON MANUFACTURING, 115 Market Street, Jerome, 324-4235.

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"And how much are YOU costing me?"

128... Autos - Chevrolet
EXCELLENT 1975 Impala Custom Landau Coupe. Ser at 325 Pierce 733-4558.

129... Autos - Dodge
FOR SALE - 1971 Dodge Van customized carpet throughout, full-in cloth, windows all around 14,000 miles. 734-74-0821.

130... Autos - Ford
1977 LTD BROUGHAM new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel excellent condition. 1500. 543-4297 after 5.

131... Autos - Ford
1974 LTD Air condition, power steering and brakes, chrome wheels, radial tires, like new. 3300. 324-8410.

132... Autos - Ford
1972 FORD LTD Landau, 2 door, loaded with vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, power windows, power locks, remote control mirrors, radial tires, cruise control. 5500. 324-8774.

133... Autos - Ford
FOR SALE, 1966 Ford 1500, 1965 Oldsmobile, 1950, or best offer. 423-4231.

134... Autos - Ford
1975 FORD GRANADA, good condition, 36,000 miles, 5400 or best offer. 423-5667.

135... Autos - Ford
CLEAN 1967 Ford Fairlane, excellent condition. Phone 733-1978.

136... Autos - Ford
1969 MUSTANG LeGrande, real fast, 1968 Coupe dealer, well traded. 733-9963.

137... Autos - Ford
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 four-door, hardtop, power steering, air brakes, very good condition. 734-8131.

138... Autos - Ford
1970 MUSTANG BOSS, 1450 or best offer. 635-4311.

139... Autos - Ford
1971 FORD GRANADA 1976, air conditioned, AM-FM cassette, power steering, clean, call evenings. 734-3855.

140... Autos - Ford
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164... Autos - Ford
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 four-door, hardtop, power steering, air brakes, very good condition. 734-8131.

164... Autos - Lincoln 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, low miles, excellent condition. Michelin, will take trade. 3500. 733-2100. BEAUTIFUL 1971 Lincoln Continental, low mileage, in excellent condition. Gets good gas mileage. 734-5173. 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV, like new, 734-2250.	165... Autos - Mercury 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, all power, very clean, 2995. Gooding, 834-4649. 1978 MERCURY Comet, 3-door, gettune, 12,000 miles. Sharp. 3309. Gooding, 834-4649. 1975 COLONY Park station wagon, air conditioned, low mileage, all power, excellent condition. 734-4403. 1974 COMET four door, Vinyl top, air, power, 8 cylinder, 43,000 miles. 2195. Phone 733-3915.	166... Autos - Oldsmobile 1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V-8, automatic, power steering, 86,000 miles. Best offer over 3500. 324-2117. 1975 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser, 8 passenger, station wagon, top of the line. Excellent condition. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Call 24-4700. Jerome.	167... Autos - Pontiac 1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, AM-FM stereo, clean beautiful black finish. 2895. 734-5348. 1974 FIREBIRD, low mileage, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. 3500. 423-4231. 1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO - low mileage, radiats, air conditioning, loaded. 4900. 324-4173 after 5. 1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. 33,000. 735-4500. Rex 365, Halley.	168... Autos - Plymouth 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 door, Vinyl top, PS, PD, air conditioning. Best offer. 543-8407 after 4. 1964 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	169... Autos - Plymouth FOR SALE 1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, power steering and power brakes, APF Maps, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. 2900. 734-7612. 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	170... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	171... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	172... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	173... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	174... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.	175... Autos - Plymouth 1975 PLYMOUTH Fury III Great condition. 1974-1975. 543-8407 after 4.
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NEW CAR INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!!

1977 BUICK REGALS

20 in stock, equipped with V-6 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, tilt wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, sport mirrors, radial tires, radio and much, much more.

LIST... \$732.65
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$5678**

1977 BUICK RIVIERA (DEMO)

Buicks top personalized luxury car. Amber interior with buckskin interior, fully loaded with every luxury option you could have.

LIST... \$10,319.85
LIQUIDATION PRICE... **\$8204**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 442 (DEMO)

Light blue with 442 I.D. 350 V-8, air conditioning, tilt wheel, radial tires, absolutely loaded.

LIST... \$655.65
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AFTER TAXES SPECIALS!

Tax Time is Over - It's Spring, and We Are Overflowing With Beautiful New and Used Automobiles and Trucks. Now is the Time to Buy While Our Great Selection Lasts. We Offer Low Bank Financing And Back All Of Our Cars With The Finest Service Available in Magic Valley.

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1977 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR \$2677

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$1077

1977 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN \$777

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR \$1777

1977 FIAT 128 2 DOOR \$2077

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 \$2677

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We've Put Ourselves in Our Customer's Shoes

1971 FORD WAGON \$688

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1972 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR \$1488

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1970 TORINO FASTBACK \$1588

1972 MONTEGO BROUGHAM \$2395

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British aide optimistic

LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen said today his eight-day trip to southern Africa left him with "no illusions" about bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia, but "indicated prospects for a settlement were somewhat brighter."

Owen, speaking at London's Heathrow airport on his return, said there were signs that many white Rhodesians now accepted "albeit reluctantly" the fact that a black

takeover of Rhodesia was "inevitable."

"I want to make it clear, I am under no illusions. To achieve any peaceful transition to majority rule is going to be extremely difficult inside Rhodesia," Owen said.

The young British foreign minister visited Salisbury during his tour, which took in eight nations in eight days — South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania, Angola, Mozambique, and

Nigeria.

The trip was designed to sound out support for an American-backed constitutional conference to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia in 1978.

He said there was considerable skepticism among the Rhodesians as to whether Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith really intended to hand over power to a black government.

"But having said that, there are signs that there has been — albeit reluctantly — a change of attitude among many of the white Rhodesians and there is beginning to be acceptance that this is inevitable."

from Britain and concern over the growing guerrilla war have brought pressure on white Rhodesians to alter their views.

"The recent decision of the U.S. Congress to repeal the 'Byrd amendment' and apply sanctions to Rhodesia is a psychological effect," Owen said.

He said he was more hopeful of achieving a peaceful settlement now than when he began his African visit.



DR. DAVID OWEN
... 'no illusions'

Mrs. Rabin draws fine

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A district court Sunday fined the wife of Israel's prime minister \$27,000 for maintaining illegal American bank accounts. Hours later her husband, Yitzhak Rabin, announced he would take a leave of absence beginning Friday.

As expected, Rabin told his cabinet at his weekly Sunday meeting in Jerusalem that Defense Minister Shimon Peres, now the Labor party's choice for prime minister, would take charge at cabinet meetings until a new government is formed after the May 17 elections.

The disclosures about \$21,000 in two U.S. bank accounts led to Rabin's downfall as Labor party leader and to the sentencing of his wife, Leah.

Legally, Rabin retains responsibility for all decisions until a new government comes into power.

The prime minister accompanied his wife to the Tel Aviv District Court Sunday but did not go inside with her. Judge Dov Levin imposed



MRS. LEAH RABIN
... accounts costly

the fine of 250,000 Israeli pounds (\$20,939) or 12 months in jail after Mrs. Rabin's short trial.

The judge who could have sentenced Mrs. Rabin to up to three years in jail, said the circumstances of her "downfall from a position of

importance to the benches of the courtroom" was a heavy penalty in itself.

It is illegal for Israeli citizens to hold foreign bank accounts while living in Israel. Mrs. Rabin admitted to the illegal holdings and not reporting them.

The judge said he could not accept Mrs. Rabin's claim that she was ignorant of the law and he said she made eight withdrawals from the accounts over the last four years, most recently last month on a trip to the United States.

The Rabin lawyer, Shimon Alexandroni, said he would review the decision with his client before deciding whether to appeal within the 45-day limit.

Last week, the Ministry of Finance fined Rabin \$1,600 for his share in the accounts at a Washington, D.C., bank, left over from the period he served as Israel's ambassador to the United States.

Alexandroni said his client is "deeply sorry" for her offenses and that she already had suffered for her mistake.

Belgian resigns

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans turned in the resignation of his centrist coalition cabinet today but was expected to be reinstated premier after his party's strong showing in Sunday's national elections.

The balloting gave Tindemans' party, chief architect

of austerity measures to combat a severe economic crisis, a widened plurality, although still short of a majority.

Tindemans presented the resignation to King Baudouin early this afternoon as partial election returns made it clear his Social Christian party had gained ground in the balloting.

Assad visits Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad has arrived on a state visit marking the return of the Soviet Union to an active role in Middle East diplomacy.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Assad was greeted at the airport by Soviet Communist party General

Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Western diplomats said the Assad visit was part of the Soviet-Union's program of reaching base with Arab leaders before next month's American-Soviet meeting.

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VERN ROMANS
6 Years Experience

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FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
After 4 P.M. Monday Only

BROWNIE DELIGHT
59¢

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL
SUPER BRAZIER
\$1.09

Dairy Queen

WEEKDAYS 8-10
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BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

watch your savings BLOOM!

With Star Values

BLACK CAP-BLACK RASPBERRIES

3 Yr. old plants bare root ONLY

59¢ ea.

GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

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"We've Changed for the Better"

OSCILLATING RAIN BIRD SPRINKLERS

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THIS WEEK ONLY **\$4.49**

CHECK WITH US FOR ALL YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS!!

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The Something For Everyone Store

Shop These Twin Falls Merchants

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ENTIRE STOCK OF ORTHO PRODUCTS
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SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES!!

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IDEAL FOR MOM, OR THE GIRL GRADUATE!
Lay-Away For Graduation

THIS LANE KEEPSAKE MINIATURE CHEST IS... **FREE!**

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FROM \$89.95

TATE Furniture

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PICKUP FRONT-TIRE MOUNTS

For Most 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton Pickups

Expert Installation Available

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls
CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUN. TILL NOON



Larry Milligan's painting will be displayed during the library art show



Karen Forrey cleans picture frame to prepare for show

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For many years we West Virginians have been trying hard to let outsiders know that we are not all barefoot, illiterate, backward mountain folk. But no matter how we try to point up our economic strengths, our flourishing industries, our symphony orchestras and our cultural progress, someone always shoots us down.

The media also does its part by playing up every West Virginia coal mine disaster, prison riot, or national tragedy or scandal.

Can you imagine our delight when in a recent basketball game, we West Virginia Mountaineers defeated Notre Dame, the perennial powerhouse Irish, before a television audience of millions!

We are not all dumb hillbillies; Cyrus Vance, President Carter's choice for secretary of state; Robert C. Byrd, the majority leader of the U.S. Senate; Pearl Buck, the famous author, the late Pete Lisagor, a highly respected newspaper correspondent; Peter Marshall, host of the Hollywood Squares, actors Don Knotts and Puzzy Knight, and sports idol Jerry West were all from West Virginia.

We were very disappointed when you, Dear Abby, our favorite columnist, ran a letter in your column that read in part: "Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation American, to be married without dignity like a West Virginia hillbilly?"—and you made no effort to correct that writer.

Surely, an enlightened writer like yourself can't share that bigoted misconception of our beautiful Mountain State.

I think you owe us West Virginians an apology.
PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN
MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Visitors unwanted



DEAR PROUD: You are right. I plead guilty to the sin of omission. I should NOT have allowed that blatantly bigoted remark to go unchallenged.

As you know, I try to keep my answers brief, but that is no excuse for failing to set that woman straight.

I didn't realize the seriousness of my mistake until I received an avalanche of letters from irate West Virginians.

I have learned a very valuable lesson. I apologize. Thank you for taking me to task. I had it coming!

Very truly yours,
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About unwanted visitors in a hospital: When a patient has an unwanted visitor, if the patient will just close his eyes and pretend he has dropped off to sleep, the visitor will quietly leave.

I am a Gray Lady and I often suggest this to patients who complain that company wears them out.

GRAY LADY

DEAR GRAY LADY: Take it from an old Gray Lady (either way): Never underestimate the persistence of some visitors. Some have been known to sit for hours waiting for the patient to "wake up."

DEAR ABBY: In reply to DISGUSTED-IN-CHICAGO, you wrote: "One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people in love see in each other."

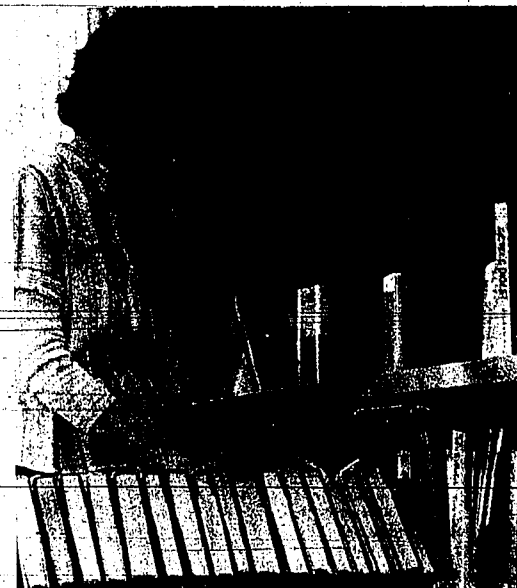
That caused me to recall these words from "THE LITTLE PRINCE": "It is only with the heart one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Darla Thompson, left, and Debbie Bateman sort books



Lisa Pfefferle organizes new library books

Library week brings art, amnesty, comics contest

TWIN FALLS — The second annual art show will be held at the Twin Falls Public Library April 18 to 23 in conjunction with National Library Week, April 18 to 23.

The works of Magic Valley artists will be on display at the library, and will be sold to the public.

An art show reception is scheduled for Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The library purchase will be announced "on other works" may be purchased from the artists.

Other events scheduled are:

A Comic Character Popularity Contest. April 18 to 22, gives persons of all ages a chance to vote for their favorite cartoon or comic book character. The voting will take place downstairs.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the library will hold a Comics Celebration downstairs. The program

will feature the favorite comic book character, stories, and activities.

Amnesty Week has been declared for April 18 to 23. All overdue materials returned to the library during that time will have no fines assessed.

A Scotch Auction—April 18 to 23 will offer discarded library materials for sale. All materials will be priced initially at \$5, and the price will decrease a dollar per day with a final price of 50 cents on Saturday.

A photography series is being presented by Eastman Kodak each Tuesday night in April at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, the library celebrates National Food Day. Displays will show alternate protein sources, recipes and food books.

The library encourages the public to attend any scheduled event.



Debra Park does poster for comic character contest

Ideas give ways to save by recycling old clothing

Thinking about going through the closet and tossing out all of the old, "out-of-fashion" clothing you own?

A cooperative extension specialist at the University of Nevada says, "Give it some thought before you do the tossing. There may be a lot of things in there that you can use."

Miss Waters is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is studying to become a legal secretary. Klinsky, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Klinsky, Watsonville, Calif., is a 1974 graduate of Watsonville High School. He is employed as an independent drywall contractor in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding.

Wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Waters, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Julie to Edward L. Klinsky.

Fairfield lists top students

FAIRFIELD — Honor students are announced for Camas County High School in Fairfield.

Receiving all A's were Teri France, Suzi Giesler, Kate McCarter and Lauren Sweet, seniors; Sue Croner, Nancy Renfrow and Karen Thompson, juniors; Jeff Pank, sophomore, and Ruth Ann Gaumnitz, freshman.

Other students receiving A's and B's include David Kralin, Penny Lee, Sandra Lemons, Bruce Roby and Bob Streun, seniors; Ray France and Kristi Wolfe, juniors; Drissi Pate, Billy Simon and Ted Sullivan, sophomores; and Laurie Lemons, Cathay Renfrow, Cheryl Weeks, Wendy Wells and Joy Choate, freshmen.

is far too short to lengthen can be used tunic length, all up the sides and worn with a belt over slacks. This is a new style, she says, and gives a very slenderizing look.

It comes to teenagers and teens, for example, Mrs. Margerum says, the young people have the recycling idea. They can wear their old clothes and "make" them. The teenagers patch them with bright colored rib and match fabrics and keep right on wearing them. In fact, often the patched jeans are regarded as better than new since young people can add their own special creative design and have "one of a kind" originals.

Children's clothing is usually made from adults clothes with plenty of fabric to work with. Mrs. Margerum notes, however, that before you start to remake any clothing, either wash or dry-clean it. Start with clean fabric, since you can press dirt right into the fabric and it can't be removed later.

Mrs. Margerum suggests some pointers which may help a person to decide whether used clothing is worth remaking. Look for worn places, tears, fading and for stains if the fabric is knitted. Look at the wrong side of the material — often the color is less faded than on the right side. Consider the garment design. Is it one that you can get enough large pieces of fabric for the new garment you want to make? Check the fabric weight and "drape." Has the fabric lost its original shape and firmness? And consider the care of the fabric. Will it be washable or will you have to have it dry cleaned?

It is suggested by Mrs. Margerum that if you wish more ideas on remaking clothes, contact your county home economist and ask to have an slide series for your club or organization. The county home economist is located in your county extension office.

Robert Stuart lists roll

TWIN FALLS — The ninth grade honor roll at Robert Stuart Junior High School for the third quarter 1976-1977 has been released.

Those with all "A" grades include Jim Alkin, Ann Brockway, David Connolly, Latricia Mikosel, Jennifer Osterkamp and Deen Price.

Those with all "B" or better grades are Steve Alhrai, Lisa Alford, Becky Barnes, Mark Bennett, Danny Boyle, Debbie Brennan, Becky Campbell, Cheryl Carr, Dan Clark, Terri Cowger, Nancy Donnelly, Kamille Dryden, Denn Gambrell, Casey Gransbury, Noel Grefenson, Rick Green, Danny Guenther, Jeanine Hirth, Priscilla Forbes, Bob Floyd, Curtis Hamilton, Karen Hays, Liz Harrison, Marilyn Hunter, Jeff Jardine, Dawn Phillips, Holly Kramer, Mary McGinnis, Jim Merkle, Randy Neal, Carol Nitting, Bryon Oliver, Michelle Peterson, Robby Plankley, Jeff Blodgett, Julie Salisbury, Kandance Semple, Jana Smith, Sonny Spacek, Susan Swaiford, Cammy Swenson, Lynn Thorpe, Robin Walker, Brent White and Jeff Wokerson.

Those in the eighth grade

with all "A" grades are Bill Atkinson, Gary Krumm, Doug McClure, Ken Miller, Marilyn Mosley, Stacie Olsen, Lynette Pool, David Rault, Lynn Roddell, Susan Shannon, Ed Shaw, Janet Stalley and Russell Yergensen.

All "B's" or better grades are Bill Adams, Susan Arnes, Wendy Bailey, Darryl Barlow, Scott Beer, Melody Belcher, Suzanne Botkin, Mike Bourner, Kris Boyd, Karen Connolly, Kathy Crilpen, Susan Cunningham, Debbie Decorde, Carol Decker, Mike Gaudin, Shiella Herber, Rick Hance, Keith Hansen, James Jenkins, Jill Klinger, Kelly Kralin, Rondal Lang, Eric McManaman, Lori Mahanes, Julian Marquet, Matt Meyer, Lori Miller, Becky Newcomb, Colleen Oliver, Terri Onelda, Janet Orr, Mike Osborne, Myly Potthoff, Cindy Rappole, Janet Smith, Susie Shelby, Terri Smith, Randy Steel, Phil Steele, Jim Strong, Bruce Stephenson, Lori Sterling, Janey Tewes, Karen Walton and Randy Walton.

Seventh graders with all "A" grades are Alisa Bauer, Randy Carmy, Cathy Carr, Beth Forbes, Julie Gasser,

Lori Larson, Susan McClure, Steve Meyerhoefer, Annette Moser, Donna Noel, Tamra Olson, Steve Swaiford, Robyn Tickner, Brenda Wasden, Douglas Wright and Julie Yergensen.

Those with all "B" or better grades are Marc Baisch, Doug Bateman, Laura Bowen, Hessa Bradburg, Karen Brockway, Jim Cantu, Martha Carney, David Clausen, Shane Cole, Dory Compton, Cathy Crowley, Kande Crumbliss, Anna Culver, Trenea Flist, Wendy Geist, Lisa Goff, Debbie Heck, Kelli Helsley, Kara Hess, Julie Jacobson, Kris Kawamolo, Lisa Kralin, Kevin Labrum, Rae-Jeanne Lamborn, Marlene Lang, Pat Madigan, Melanie Mahon, Shari Mauldin, Gwen Mikosel, Bob Mitchell, Julie Mowry, Rhonda Paltie, Karen Pettigill, Shawna Pfefferle, Jim Pitts, Randy Plankley, Marcus Prater, Joe Pratt, Paige Prater, Tracy Ridgeway, Jennifer Rowe, Dirk Sandstrom, Brett Semple, Jim Shannon, Shari Smith, Evelyn Steele, Celeste Thomas, Liz Wendell, Jerry West and Kris Whittle.

Show features clothes as art

bridge

Takes finesse to know one

NORTH
▲ A 2
♦ 7 3 2
▲ Q 10 6
▲ J 9 4

WEST
▲ 10 8 7 4
♥ K 6 4
♦ 8 4 2
▲ K 3

EAST
▲ Q 9 3
♥ 10 9 6 5
♦ K 5 3
▲ 7 5

SOUTH (D)
▲ K 6 5
♥ A Q J
♦ J 9 7
▲ A 10 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Oswald: "When declarer is looking at finesses in several suits it is sometimes of prime importance that he decide which one he should take first."

Jim: "Sometimes he should refuse one entirely." Oswald: "If South takes and wins all four finesses he will make all thirteen tricks. In fact he can still make all thirteen tricks without the spade

finesse." Jim: "The careful declarer will refuse the spade finesse at trick one. He will win with his king and lose the diamond finesse. East won't be able to lead a spade back and will play a heart. It is up to South to refuse the heart finesse also. Then he can go to dummy, take the club finesse and be sure of nine tricks in spite of all finesses being wrong."

Oswald: "You readers can have a lot of extra fun with this hand. The line of play we suggested is sure to succeed against any and all combinations of cards. Against the 4-3 combination, you can find other ways to bring in nine tricks."

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know if it is ever correct to open the bidding with one club when you hold only two clubs. It is not correct in standard American or any system based on it.

If you want a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

CHICAGO — How would you like to dress if you'd really "let go?"

Would you want to be "in" or "out" of mainstream fashion? If the answer is "far out," then Peggy Banks and Richard Laurence Stevens may be just what you need to get you started.

They're a couple of extraordinary peddlers who sell clothes as "art" in a venture called The Philadelphia gallery. They have hit the traveling show circuit for the first time with a 150-piece show here.

All of the items in the show are one-of-a-kind clothes and accessories gathered from 25 artist-craftsmen, who couldn't care less about fashion trends.

Mr. Banks and Steven's found in the hills of northern California a Connecticut Yankee making hand-dyed and embroidered muslin pants and tops that look like Princess Running Deer 1977. A few miles away they bought lace smocks and jackets for the show from a young woman who runs her electric sewing machine on the batteries in two golf carts.

There's an elegant, hooded

satin cape — with applique, quilting and trapunto banding made by a quilt-maker in Bangor, Me., and patchwork lace dresses from a young woman who makes them herself in her flat in London.

INTRODUCING



BONNIE ROWE

Formerly with the Stylist. She invites all her old friends and customers to come in and see her on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

BLUE LAKES BEAUTY SALON

327 7th St. E. 733-4461

ROSES

• More Than 200 Rose Bushes to choose from
• Ready to plant or parchment packages

We Carry A Complete Line of Garden Tools, Plants and Bushes

Twin Falls Feed & Ice

135 5th Ave. S. 733-1297

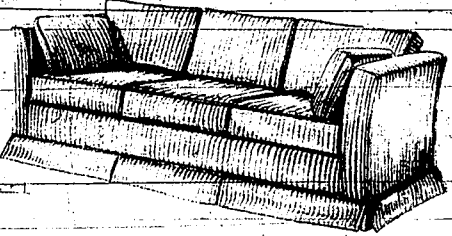
world of sleep FLOOR SAMPLE



ANGIE O'CONNOR reveals truth

TF couple names date

SOFA SLEEPER



HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, Hunt, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Angie to Richard Bullers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bullers, Eden.

The couple graduated from Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Bullers is employed at Russ' Auto Repair and O'Connor works for S. M. Kern, D.D.S., both Twin Falls.

A May 7 wedding is being planned.

briefs

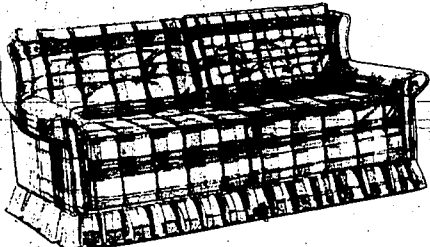
JEROME — Three Jerome County officials who deal with juveniles will discuss handling of youth offenses Wednesday noon at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Wood Cafe.

Speakers will be Howard DuBois, police chief; Gene Frederickson, prosecuting attorney; and Magistrate Russell Shoud.

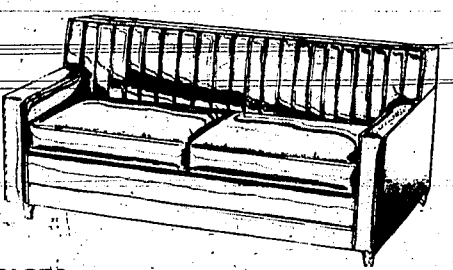
TWIN FALLS — District No. 2 Licensed Practical Nurses Association will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Home of Jean Hill. All members are requested to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women are having a dessert meeting April 25 at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Vern Thorscroft, GOP state chairman, will speak on his recent trip to Libya.

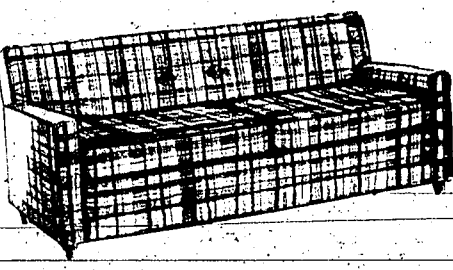
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SAVE UP TO \$150.00



PRICES START AS LOW AS \$199.00



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The Secret of Our Success We Sell More for Less

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Queen fashions

Twin Blouse Set

Sparkling prints to freshen your spring look. Blouse and matching shell of polyester or acetate/nylon jersey. Sizes 38 to 54.

Dahle's

Downtown - Twin Falls
Boise - Pocatello
Salt Lake City

ERNST HOME CENTERS FIRST ANNUAL DO - IT - YOURSELF FAIR COMING MAY 6, 7 & 8. FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE HERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, GARDENING, SPIN COOKERY & MANY, MANY MORE.

OVER 20 SCHOOL & DEMO'S JUST FOR YOU SATURDAY, MAY 7

— GLIDDEN PAINTS —

- Family's Refinishing
- Olympic Stain
- Fire Prevention & Protection
- Burglar Proofing Your Home
- Spin Cookery — Demo — Oster
- Spin Cookery — Sunbeam
- Dried Flower Arranging
- 2-Brick Demonstration

- Underground Sprinkler Systems
- Plumbing — How to Prevent Problems
- Scotts — How To Care For Your Lawn
- Coles' Plant Care
- Mower Demo — Jacobson & Sunbeam
- Rockwell Power Garden Tools
- Paneling Demo
- Lilly Millers on Pesticides

AND MANY MORE

OLYMPIC STAIN



USE ON DECKS
FENCES, PATIOS
FURNITURE
LOOKS BEAUTIFUL
ON ANY NEW
WOOD.

Redwood Stain
Reg. 10.95

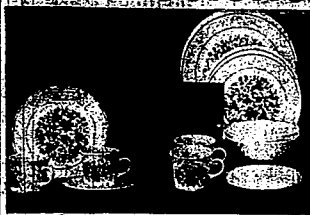
Overcoat White
Reg. 12.95



APPLIES EASILY
OVER NEW WOOD
OR OLD PAINT.
LOOKS GREAT
AND LASTS
FOR YEARS.

7.95
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CORELLE EXPRESSIONS



- 2 year warranty
- Dishwasher safe
- Resists breaking chipping & staining

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HOMELIGHT XL



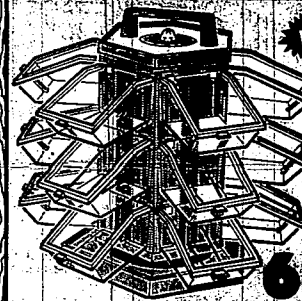
CHAIN SAW
USE ON DECKS,
FENCES, PATIOS,
FURNITURE.
LOOKS BEAUTIFUL
ON ANY NEW
WOOD.

- Lightweight, precision balanced
- 10" bar with exclusive Safe-T-Tip that prevents kickback
- Automatic chain filing

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ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF THE KLEIN COMPANY PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 24, 1977



NEW ROTARY STORAGE BINS
Stores and organizes hundreds of small parts, hardware, hobby items, sewing supplies
• Rotates for ease of use
• Removable bins. Brings the parts to the projects
• Sturdy steel and plastic bin holder
• Ready to use in minutes—partial assembly required
• Your choice of 18 or 30 clear plastic trays

18 TRAYS

30 TRAYS

6.88

11.88



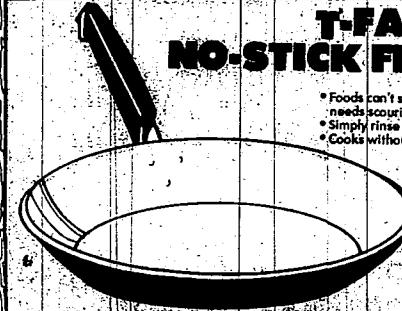
BLACK & DECKER WORKMATE

- Features a 29" x 16" x 10" wide
- Designed to grip tubular objects
- Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes
- Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes
- Vise bars adjust to take wedge shapes

REG. 89.99

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T-FALL NO-STICK FRY PANS



- Foods don't stick even without grease, never needs scraping
- Simply rinse
- Cooks without fats or oils

10" FRY PAN
REG. 11.95

12" FRY PAN
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GRIDDLE
REG. 13.95

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CARE FREE BABY STROLLER

by Gerry

- Stroller folds and carries like an umbrella
- Opens and closes in one easy motion
- Weighs 5 lbs.

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No. 3D1-20

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DOOR BUSTERS NORELCO LIGHT BULBS

4 Pk.

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STEER MANURE

10 Bags

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40 LB. BAG



JUNIPER TAM

- 1 gallon size
- 6-10" Spread
- Grey-green 1 foliage

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Honeywell SMOKE DETECTOR

- Direct wire into 120 circuit
- 1 year warranty
- Every home should have one

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Black & Decker UT509 PAINT MIXER

- A highly efficient and powerful mixer
- Stirs up to 10 gallons of paint
- Fits most standard paint cans

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ERNST home centers



BAMBOO FENCING
• 6' x 15' decorative fence
• 1/4" inside peel
REG. 7.49 **5.99** EA

USED Z-BRICK



• Add new life and character to any room
• Easy to install and style yourself
• Fire resistant
REG. 7.39 **5.99**

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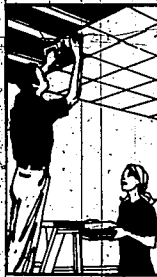
- Space saving shelving you assemble yourself
- No tools, no glue
- Finished shelves and spindles twist together



No. SH881 STEPDOWN REG. 59.53 **49.88**
No. SH885 ROOM DIVIDER REG. 67.50 **57.88**
No. SH880 3-STEP REG. 39.99 **33.99**

ARMSTRONG CHILING TILE

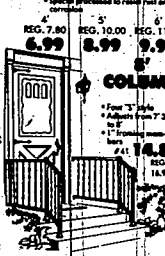
- Can be installed to existing plaster or unfinished ceiling
- Higher ground absorption than dry or wall plaster
- Chemically treated to resist mildew
- In plain white



#231
REG. 24" ea. **21** EA

Vanno RAILING

A sturdy and decorative plastic railing...
• Durable, resistant to rain, sun and chemicals



REG. 7.90 **6.99** 5' COLUMN
REG. 10.00 **8.99** 6' COLUMN
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• Four "I" rails
• Adjusts from 7" to 12" railing height
• 1" x 1" square base
REG. 14.88 **14.88**
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CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS

- Let the sunlight in, keep the heat out
- Great on the patio or deck
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24" x 8' REG. 4.59 **3.39**
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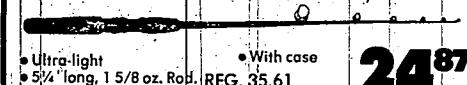
KAPOK FILLED BOAT CUSHION



15" x 18" x 2"
Kapok filled cushions
Loop handles extend through cushion
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FENWICK ULTRA-LIGHT Fiberglass Spinning Rod

- Model FS 53
- Lifetime warranty.



• Ultra-light
• 5 1/4' long, 1 5/8 oz. Rod. **24** 87
• With case REG. 35.61

KAPOK FILLED LIFE VEST



• Vinyl lined Kapok flotation
• Support collar floats head up
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• Adult/medium or child's choice
YOUR CHOICE **3** 99
#AK1
*CKM *FKS

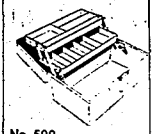
Triple Teasers

Your Choice of Color and Size



64 EA

TACKLE BOX



• Rust and corrosion-proof
• 2 Warm-proof trays
• 9 Handy compartments
• Easy-grip recessed handle
• "No-Trip" top Super high impact-resistant plastic
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DAY PACK

- Kangaroo pouch, shoulder pack
- Nylon

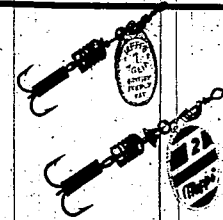


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Patzko's Green Label Balls of Fire



1 1/4 oz.
REG. 1.89 **1** 33



MEPPS SPINNERS

Sizes 0 and 1
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QUICK SPINNING REEL



• Quick Quality Free South Bend tod with each reel
19 88
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BELGIUM GEGONIA

- Ideal shade plant
- Beautiful blossoms add to your garden
- 1 1/2" size

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ONIONS SETS

- Yellow sets for good keepers
- Delicious for cooking
- 1 lb.

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Heritage GARDEN HOSE

- 5/8" x 75' Brass fittings
- Reinforced vinyl hose
- Full-flow heavy-duty brass cover resist abrasion, wear and weather
- No. 533-75

REG. 25.29 **10.97**



AMERICAN BILTRITE SOAKER HOSE

- 50 foot 3 tube sprinkler
- Rugged, durable soaker
- For sprinkling or soaking

MODEL 1003
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HUDSON BUGWISER SPRAY

- 3 gallon capacity
- Rust proof brass pump
- Adjustable and volume control

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SUPER RICH LAWN FOOD

REG. 10.95

- Balanced lawn food for extra greenness
- 40 lb. bag
- 12-3-6 Analysis

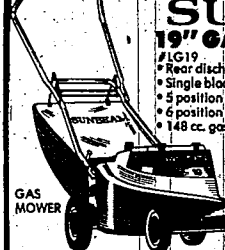
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LAWN SPREADER

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- 20" Work cover spreader
- Self lubricating wheel bearings and dial settings

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SUNBEAM 19" GAS MOWER

- #LG19
- Best discharge
- Single blade
- 5 position handle
- 6 position height adjustment
- 148 cc. gas engine

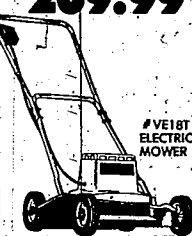
WITH CATCHER **209.99**

GAS MOWER

18" ELECTRIC MOWER

- 18 cast aluminum deck
- Lightweight
- 3 h.p. engine
- Deluxe wheels
- Safety shield
- Catcher not included

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ELECTRIC
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MILLERS DIOZENON DUST

- 3 lb. size
- Preplant soil insecticide for vegetables
- Uses foliage insecticide

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100%
ORGANIC

ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER

- Excellent for shrubs, roses, vegetables, orchids, geraniums, transplanting. Low nitrogen
- Supplements tired soil
- No chemicals. No toxic action
- Will not burn when used as directed
- Prevents plants from drying out in hot weather
- An excellent balanced plant food for many vigorous growth

PINT **1.95** QUART **2.95**



FINE BARK

- Decorative
- Soil aid
- Retains moisture
- 40 lb. bag

1.44
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FRUIT TREES 2 GALLON 4' Above Pot

- Apricot
- Peach
- Plum
- Nectarine
- 10-12 C.M.

3.99
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TURF BUILDER

- Covers 5,000 SQ. FT.
- Provides uniform greening for 6 to 8 weeks
- Clean, lightweight, easy to use
- Analyses 21-3-3
- 21-7-16 lbs.

REG. 9.45 **8.95**

Scott's

SPREADER

- Precision flow control to spread lawn products evenly
- Sturdy steel construction
- No. PFI

REG. 29.95 **24.95**



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are delays and difficulties now followed by strange or unpredictable happenings that will perplex you. A good opportunity to show just how well you can handle them by your own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Profit from a recent experience you had. You get right answers now which have eluded you in the past. Be wary of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more objective and look at present obligations in a more practical way in order to solve them properly. Stick to principles.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have personal problems that require you approach them from a different angle. A loved one is in a bad mood, but it is temporary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make an effort to take care of routine chores although your heart isn't in it. A good friend comes to you for help. Show your loyalty.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A routine problem has you upset because of the tension it causes, but study it objectively and you will be able to solve it. Take care of a credit matter also that you have been postponing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are eager to make some changes but it is best that you wait another day. A new attitude toward an old problem sees you solving it wisely. Have second thoughts before giving an answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Check your facts before you confront a bigwig. A loved one may be having problems and could be cranky at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may not like some of the news that you receive, but don't worry about it. Some of it will be good and reassuring. Romance could enter the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep your poise and avoid arguing with a co-worker. Don't rely on, unasked for advice; make up your own mind.

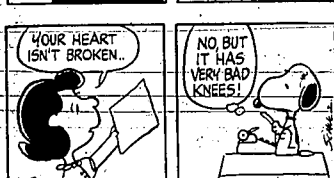
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Try not to go off on some silly jaunt at the expense of important work you should be doing. Help loved one with a problem and improve relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get an early start and take care of pressing matters. Forget about entertaining now. Something is bothering you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be extra careful in motion of all kinds during this time. Be more tactful and avoid arguments. Become more friendly with neighbors.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a problem solver early in life. Education should be slanted along trouble-shooting lines, police work, the law and the like, or in real estate and property management. A good chance for your progeny to become a big wheel in the community.

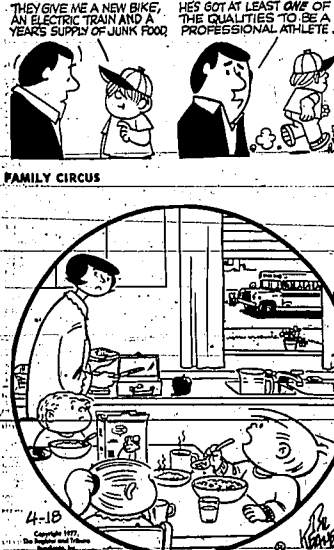
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



"The bus schedule is changed and it'll be here twenty minutes earlier startin' today."

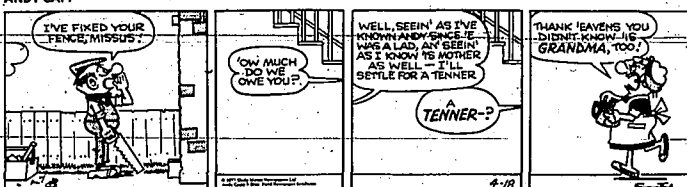
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY DOOP



BETTY BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Some Italians take a certain pride in the claim that their Casanova was considered the greatest of the world's lovers. Exactly how many girlfriends he enjoyed over the course of his colorful career remains unknown. Frenchmen, however, say their King Francis the First probably more properly deserves that "greatest" distinction. He entertained more than 500 mistresses. If the record is correct, Our Love and War man has lived to ride with the Frenchmen: Casanova's romance cost him all his jobs in one way or another. Despite his reputation, his women kept getting the best of him. But King Francis remained very much in charge of his amorous situations.

Do you know why women traditionally wear blue? Originally, indigo was the only dye known that didn't completely fade out when hit with the sun and seawater.

The coarser your hair, the faster it grows, if normal.

DIAMONDS

Q. "Are the girls in Japan usually given diamond rings when they get engaged?"

A. Now, yes. Before World War II, no.

Q. "Which is bigger, the egg of a hummingbird or the egg of a blue whale?"

A. That whale egg is less than one thousandth the size of that hummingbird egg.

Q. "Do any people in the world routinely eat the meat of the owl, eagle or vulture?"

A. Owl, yes. Eagle, doubt it. Vulture, no.

That circus star of long ago named Tom Thumb certainly found an intriguing way to make \$100,000 a year! That was his average take at the peak of his fame in the 1890s. All he did was let normal-sized women kiss him at 25 cents a kiss.

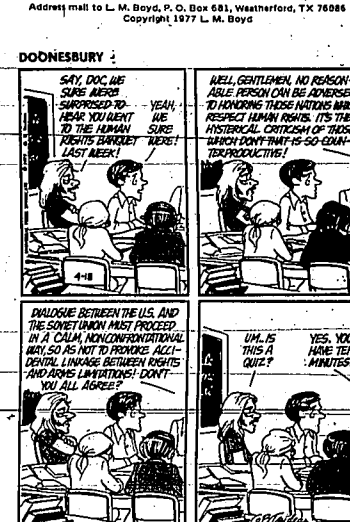
RAIL GAUGE

Distance between the wheels of the early Roman chariots was about 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. The Romans took them to England. So the English, as most other Europeans, built their coaches similarly. And eventually, their locomotives, too. Those locomotives were the best in the world then. Americans bought them, therefore. And built railroad tracks to fit—with a gauge of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. Next time you drive across the railroad tracks, consider those early Roman chariots, please.

It's common knowledge among employment agency people that the average 55-year-old tends to stay on a new job considerably longer than does the average 25-year-old. Less widely known is the fact that there's a lot less absenteeism among 55-year-olds than among 25-year-olds.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L.M. Boyd.

DOONESBURY

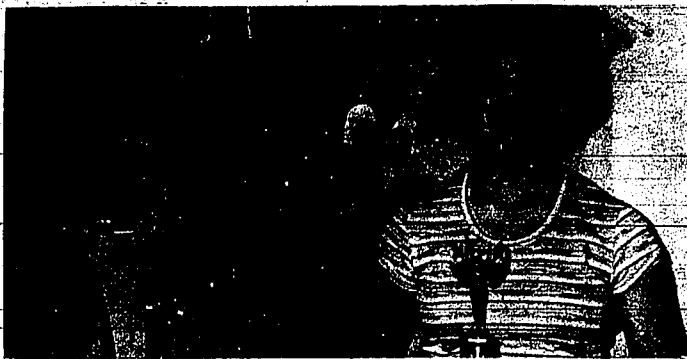


ACROSS

- 1 For fear that not as much
- 2 Housewife's title (abbr.)
- 3 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 4 Crack through water escapes
- 5 Intarsweave
- 6 Destroy
- 7 Her Majesty's agency (abbr.)
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Her Majesty's agency (abbr.)
- 10 Impulsive
- 11 College athletic group
- 12 Thousandth
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Fuchsia
- 15 Milk (Fr.)
- 16 Marrow
- 17 Auto workers union (abbr.)
- 18 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 19 Euphrates
- 20 Goin' of Italy
- 21 Cambling (abbr.)
- 22 40 Coal scuttle
- 23 Boxer Bear
- 24 Female seven-pin
- 25 Time period (abbr.)
- 26 Eight
- 27 Conjunction (abbr.)
- 28 Waters (Fr.)
- 29 Bulgarians
- 30 Currency
- 31 Kinky fish
- 32 Location
- 33 Forehead
- 34 Over there
- 35 Snow alder
- 36 U.S. needs and threat
- 37 Carried away
- 38 Auxiliary verb
- 39 Pub beverage
- 40 Slice
- 41 Unfashionable
- 42 Home of Adm.
- 43 Not speaking
- 44 Nominal
- 45 Affirm
- 46 Frankish
- 47 Bother
- 48 Pounds (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Early stringed instrument
- 2 Pads
- 3 Billy
- 4 Leisure
- 5 Chinese dynasty
- 6 Night (Fr.)
- 7 Kind of pastry
- 8 Frankish
- 9 Arch (Scott.)
- 10 Bother
- 11 African feline
- 12 52 Pounds (abbr.)
- 13 13
- 14 14
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FHA winners

JANA Kramer, Castleford, has been named a winner in the Idaho Future Homemakers of America Outstanding State Degree contest. She placed second among several hundred girls attending the state convention earlier this

month at Idaho State University. First-degree winner was a member of the Fruitland FHA chapter. Jana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer, Castleford, and a member of the Castleford FHA chapter.

Man says another framed in Lindbergh baby snatching

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Anthony Scudato said Friday his contention that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was framed in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case was based on official police and FBI records, not innuendo, as a former FBI agent charged.

Leon Turrou, 70, a member of the FBI team that investigated the kidnapping in the 1930s, said in Paris that Scudato's book titled "Scapegoat," was made up of "innuendoes, speculation and conjecture."

Scudato said a copy of his book was sent to Turrou in Paris by Harold Olson, of Westport, Conn., who says he has fingerprints proving he is the Lindbergh baby. Turrou contends he saw the child's body and thus identified it as the Lindbergh baby.

"The baby that was found was not identified," Scudato said.

Scudato says he found suppressed FBI documents and police laboratory reports that showed that Hauptmann was telling the truth in "every major respect."

Hauptmann, a butcher and immigrant from Germany, was convicted of the kidnapping and murder of the child and executed in the New Jersey electric chair.

Scudato said he objects to Turrou's treatment in the former FBI man's memoirs. "Where My Shadow Falls," of a Dr. Condon, the man who said he gave ransom money to Hauptmann in a Bronx cemetery.

Scudato said a police transcript of the police lineup at which Dr. Condon viewed Hauptmann indicated Condon could not identify Hauptmann.

"In his book," said Scudato, "Turrou recorded Condon as saying, 'He is not the man, but looks like his brother.'"

Scudato said he had access to an official FBI report written by Turrou two weeks after the lineup, in which Condon again said Hauptmann was "definitely not" the man who got the ransom money.

Scudato said Turrou "never mentioned a 'near confession' before, not during the trial and not in his own memoirs. 'Where My Shadow Falls'.

Scudato's reference to a near confession was to Hauptmann's offer to tell all if given leniency. Turrou said he told Hauptmann he could not promise him anything, whereupon he "shut up like a clam."

Jesus defends, guilty man claims

TULSA (UPI) — The defendant claimed he was being represented by Jesus, but the prosecutor said Jesus "never recruited a thief." In the end Eugene King was convicted of stealing a Social Security check from his ex-wife.

King, 26, had represented himself during the two-day trial in U.S. District Court despite an attempt by Judge H. H. Cook to appoint a lawyer to represent him.

King raised his own objections and cross-examined witnesses. He also called and questioned his only defense witness — himself, answering his own questions from the witness stand.

But King — who said he did not know of the divorce — failed to convince the jury with his questions, answers or final arguments, including his argument that he was being represented by Jesus.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Baker told the jury, "The Man from Nazareth believed in truth," Baker said. "The Savior never recruited a thief."

The jury deliberated for 23 minutes before returning the guilty verdict.

To place your Farmer's Market Advertisement just call 733-0931 Today!

Old barn for sale; \$375,000 or best offer

SHERBORN, Mass. (UPI)

An art and antique dealer, renowned for 22 years for auctioning some of the world's greatest art treasures, is now selling a barn. A \$375,000 barn.

As part of a recent move to extend its efforts to luxury residential properties, Sotheby's Parko Bonnet is marketing "Prospect Farm," a 40-acre estate centered around what used to be a 16-stall barn.

Dr. Annella Brown, 57, a resident of Boston's Beacon Hill where narrow cobblestone streets make parking a daily war, decided one night about 20 years ago she had had enough of city living.

"I couldn't find a parking space and decided right then

and there, 'I'm moving to the country,'" she said laughing. "So, I bought 40 acres to park on."

There were two barns on the secluded Sherborn property, 18 miles from Boston. One was so dilapidated, she tore it down. The other she turned into a showpiece filled with French furniture and European porcelain.

"Suddenly in 1956, I felt the need to remodel a barn," she said. "With architect George W. Brewster, we razed the barn, and rebuilt the house on the foundations of the original, making use of the original chestnut beams."

She said she "wanted to integrate the rustic quality of

the barn with the French furniture, and also give it a comfortable, lived-in look."

Many of the antiques — including a pair of blue Celeste wall sconces and a Louis XVI ornate-mounted red-grille marble mantel clock — are being shipped to Sotheby's New York office this week.

The 229 pieces will be sold April 23 at one of Sotheby's traditional and world-renowned auctions which last season sold \$173 million worth of art.

"Outdoors, I combined the natural quality of the Sherborn woodlands with garden statuary and landscaping in the French manner," she said, "giving Prospect Farm somewhat of the quality of a

grand French estate." The two-story, nine-room country home is among the first to be sold in New England through Sotheby's International Realty Corp., recently formed to sell property through traditional methods of negotiated brokerage.

News

Tips

733-0931

SALESALESALESALE

SPRING FENCE SALE

Cedar Fencing

1x6 - 6' Rough Sawn Cedar	59^c
4x4's - 8' Rough Sawn Cedar	\$3⁹⁵
2x4's Redwood	26^c
	per lin. ft.

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All But 2 Lots are Back of the 900 Foot Moratorium Imposed by the Gooding County Planning & Zoning Commission.

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